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NUMBER 52.

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

COUNTY OFFICERS

UNCLE SAM IS FIRM.

NO EUROPEAN ENCROACHMENT ON THIS CONTINENT.

The United States Government Will See that Justice Is Done in Latin-America—Many Republics May Unite to Oppose Europe.

Russia Our Ally.

Washington correspondence:

Of the numerous foreign complications in which the United States finds herself embroiled those with Great Britain over Ricaragua and Venezuela are by far the most serious. Few think that at present there is any danger of a war between us and Great Britain, but there are not wanting statesmen or considerable knowledge and acumen who predict that in a few years war will come. The present attitude of Great Britain in bullying the independent republics of South and Central America must be checked soon or else the all-grabbing European monarchy will be making Agin or Africa out of this commaking Agin or Africa out of this conmaking Asia or Africa out of this con-

This government will go to war before This government will go to war before permitting Great Reitain to occupy any portion of Nicaragua, thereby curtailing the autonomous powers of the republic. If England is allowed now to encroach upon any independent Latin-American nation, a precedent will have been established for future encroachments elsewhere and the force of the Monroe downine, which has been the suggrand of the Monroe downine. which has been the safeguard of Latin-America for more than seventy years, will be undermined.

In this connection it may be noted that the rebel admiral, Da Gama, was sup-ported by the combined monarchies of Europe in his attempt to overthrow the Brazilian republic and it is with just pride that we can point the fact that it was the shot fired by Admiral Benham in Rio Janeiro harbor that broke the back of the monarchies that they must keep their hands off this continent. In gratitude for that act the Fourth of July, our national holiday, has been declared a national holiday by Brazil and a monument to nonday by Brazil and a monument to President Monroe, the author of the doc-trine that bears his name, is now being erected in the Brazilian capital. Yet not all of Europe's monarchies are hostile to our republican institutions and

hose to our republican institutions and to-day, just as during our civil war, we have a steadfast friend in the great Russian empire. It is now known that a couple of weeks ago France and Germany, under the influence of England, were going to join in a debt-collecting expedition to South America. Guatemala, Nicaragua and Venavuela have defaulted in the research to South America. Guatemala, Nicaragua and Venezuela have defaulted in the payment of interest on bonds to German, French and English creditors. England sought to form a combination of the creditors to compel the debtors to pay. The plan was to make a demonstration of force, and place agents of the creditors in control of the revenues of the debtor countries until such time as the obligations were satisfied. This was the policy that England adopted in Egypt. The result is practical British absorption of that ancient country, as the sovereignty of the ancient country, as the sovereignty of the Sultan or Khedive is now scarcely a formality. Our ambussador to Paris was instructed to remonstrate with France that such an act on her part would be considered unfriendly to the United States. France felt disposed to yield to the part was a statement of the considered to the constant of th our remonstrance; but soon a stronger pressure was brought to bear. Our ampressure was brought to bear. Our ambassador at the court of St. Petersburg urged the government of the Czar to use its influence with France to abstain. Russia, ever the friend and ally of the United States, promptly informed France that any action by that country unfriendly to the United States would be deemed an unfriendly act to Russia. ly to the United States would be deemed an unfriendly act to Russia. As an alliance with Russia is the hope and ambition of French statesmen, the French government promptly took the cue and served notice on Great Britain that she would not join in the debt-collecting expedition. In the Venezuelan boundary dispute with Great Britain and in which the United States has a deep interest, there are no new developments, save a disposition of Great Britain under certain conditions to submit the difficulty to arbitra-

fficulty to arbitra tion. A continuation of American firmness in this matter will force Great any conditions—an act of justice which England has been refusing for over half

later instances of European intervention in American affairs have al ready caused a powerful sentiment in Cen-tral and South America for a Latin-American union, and many prominent states men in Latin-America are anxious that the United States enter the union and the United States enter the union and thus make it a continental league. Such a union would more than anything else, except a good thrashing, teach Great Britain to confine her traditional policy as bully, blood-spiller and land-grabber to

Asia or Africa.

Meantime another complication has arisen in the east between France and the United States, due to the action of France in having tried an American citizen and in having tried an American citizen and an ex-consul to Tamatave, Madagascar, by court martial and sentencing him to twenty years' imprisonment on the ground that he was in correspondence with the Hovas, the ruling class in Madagascar, with whom France is at war. No official correspondence from Madagascar has yet reached the State Department and no ac tion will be taken until the government is in possession of all the facts in the case, Should France be in the wrong, as now seems likely, a protest will be made in the matter. At present a United States gun-

boat is on her way to Madagascar.

In the Allianca affair no official reply
has yet been received from the Spanish Government and ample time will be ac-corded that country, owing to her unset-tled political conditions, before this government will press for action. Should an apology be delayed unnecessarily long, owever, a further demand for reparation

FARMERS WANT RAIN.

An Alarming Drouth in All North western States-No Relief in Sight. Were it not for the snow, a residue of which has lingered where it was accumulated by the plentiful storms of winter, severe drought would now be confronting our Western husbandmen at the very outset of the season of agricultural activity. Since the snowfall of Pebruary there has been no precipitation of moisture in the entire region from the enstern slope of the Massissippi Valley to the base of the Rocky Mountains. The melting of the snow, which the foresight of winter provided in such abundance, has supplied a gradual source of moisture to the earth, which has made possible the development

longed-for rain does not appear. Many LIKE A BANK'S DRAFT communities in Illinois are lamenting and redicting disaster unless relief comes in of rain. Cisterns and wells are the shape of rain. Cisterns and wells are with the spring floods, run within their banks far below the usual level. The unsoftened ground offers no prospect of the speedy sprouting of the seeds on whose development depends the yield of the autumn crops. The situation among the tillers of the soil in Illinois and adjacent States is not particularly alarming, but is sufficient to cause apprehensions if the is sufficient to cause apprehensions if th dry spell is prolonged. In small urban

dry spell is prolonged. In small urban centers, where the water supply is derived from neighboring natural reservoirs, the danger of uncontrollable fires is not only menacing, but in some cases has actually been experienced.

A Chicago correspondent says: The comparatively great heat of the past few days, although probably only temporary, tends to intensify the anxiety of farmers and others who have an interest in the water supply. Thursday was a very warm day, uncomfortably so in some places for the time of year. In Chicago the air was mild and inviting, the temperature reachthe time of year. In Chicago the air was mild and inviting, the temperature reaching a maximum point of 73 degrees, and standing at 64 degrees at the hour of the evening observation, both figures about 55 degrees above the normal for the third decade of the month of March. Springfield just touched fourscore, St. Louis reached 82/ Kansas City came two ahead with 84, and in Dodge City and Wichita, Kas., the inhabitants fanned themselves and kept off the files, with the mercury at 88 and 90 degrees respectively. Throughout the central region as far south as the southern line of Kansas the south as the southern line of Kansas the

south as the southern line of Managar line temperature ranged from 20 to 35 degrees above the normal.

Prof. Moore, the officer in charge of the government weather station at Chicago, with regard to the drought, said: "It is very general and something unusual for this time of year, which is usually favored with March guets and squalls, if nothing more. There is nothing very serious in the prospect, however. Vegetation is not far enough advanced to be much injured. mless the drouth is long continued. I think that the month of April will have its share of rainfall. I cannot believe that another dry year is coming on. Farmers have suffered from drouth now for three years in succession, and it is to be cted that the law of chance will cause a little variation the coming year.

SOME CROP FIGURES.

Report of the Statistician for the Department of Agriculture. According to a report of the Statistician for the Department of Agriculture the for the Department of Agriculture the corn crop of 1894 was the smallest re-ported in twenty years, and not since 1874 has the aggregate yield been so meager. From an area of 76,000,000 acres planted only 62,500,000 acres were harvested, the only 62,500,000 acres were harvested, the remainder having been cut for fodder or abandoned in consequence of drought and devastating winds. March 1, 1895, the merchantable corn crop of Illinois on haud aggregated 152,209,800 bushels, valued at \$54,795,528, while the unmerchantable footed up 16,912,200 bushels, with a valuation of \$4,387,172. Notwithstanding the short crop farmers have not marketed their corn freely, believing it will com-mand a higher price during the summer. Since Jan. I the weather has been severe, and stock required more feed than during the corresponding months of the three pre-

the corresponding months of the three previous years.

Wheat in farmers' hands at the same time was estimated at 75,000,000 bushels, or 39,000,000 bushels less than last year at the same time. This exhaustion of farm reserve is found in a large measur to be due to the fact that great quantities have been fed to hogs and other stock. Returns from North and South Dakota indicate unprecedented exhaustion of last year's crop, correspondents in many coun-ties reporting not enough on hand for spring seed and necessary food supply. From Nebraska comes a demand from 30,ono families for an everage of 1.31 bushels a family for seeding purposes this spring. March 1, 1895, the stock on hand in Illinois aggregated 5,033,040 bushels.

general practice even among those who had wheat. The greater portion, if not all, of what is now on hand will be consumed within the State.

During 1894 the total production of wheat in North America was 515,485,000 bushels, an increase of 69,000,000 bushels over that of 1893. South America produced 104,000,000 bushels in the same year, the increasing product being due to the large extension of the wheat area in Argentina and Uruguay. Europe produced nearly 70,000,000 bushels more wheat in 1894 than it did the preceding year. Asia showed a decrease of 13,000,000 bushels, and in Africa and Australia the crop of 1894 was the largest in four years. For the last four years the world's crop of 1894 was the largest in four years. For the last, four years the world's crop of wheat has been as follows: 1894, estimated at 2.500,000,000 bushels against 2,427,000,000 in 1803, 2,414,000,000 in 1892, and 2,370,000,000 in 1891.



Li Hung Chang is certainly entitled to Gold has disappeared mysteriously from the United States mint at Carson, Nev.

A contemporary says Spain's chief offense lay in sending a solid shot after the Allianca. If she'd sent a liquid ball

He's been putting it off for a long time, but it looks as if Uncle Sam will now have to pull off his coat, roll up his shirt sleeves and wallop the rest of the ground.

Japan, after conquering Corea, lends money to the Coreans. There are a good many parts of this glorious Union which would be enger to be conquered on those

If Phoebe Couzins was really trothed to Senator Fair during the Co umbian Exposition, why is it that she made such a spirited fight for that salary

Chief of Police Brennan, of Chicago

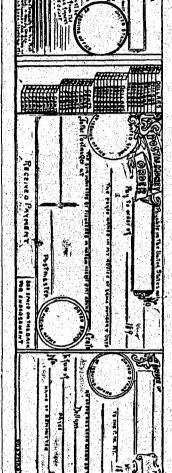
make Ohio's imbeciles self-supporting Should some towns propose such an in Iowa Evangelist Constructs a Move

NEW MONEY ORDER TO BE OF SIMPLER FORM.

It Will Be Used as Soon as Arrangements Can Be Perfected for Printing the Designs-Will Supersede the Old Order as Rapidly as Possible.

Designs to Be Used.

A new form of money order will be used in the Postoffice Department as soon and the perfected for as arrangements can be perfected for printing the design shown herewith. There is a marked difference between the old is a marked difference between the old form and the new money order, the latter having been condensed until it is more like a bank draft. This was agreed upon by the postal authorities as the most con-venient and business-like order, and it will supersede the one now in use as rapidly as possible. While the old orders will not be called in by the Post-office Department, no further issues of them will be permitted their places bethem will be permitted, their places be



THE NEW POSTOFFICE MONEY ORDER.

ing taken by the new forms. It will be impossible for any collusion between postal or other efficials in raising figures, for the face of the order must conform to the letter of advice and the figures which will be used in auditing the Postmaster's accounts are attacked to a company at the accounts are attached to a coupon at the left of the sheet similar to the forms used

In nearly every county throughout Central and Southern Illinois some wheat has been feed to stock, yet the results were not sufficiently satisfactory to make it a general practice even among those who had wheat. The greater portion, if not all, of what is now on head will be important and noticeable changes in the next issue of silver certification the backs of these notes of Uncle Sam. Instead of having a plain green or gray back, as the case may be



The robin trill his merry roundelny.

An' then there'll be a spell o' mud—there always is, but still

An' when it does, the buds'll be a-burstin with a will.

An' the butter be a-tastin' o' the grass The cows'll have a twinkle in their peace-

ful lookin' eyes, To see the medders gettin' green again; An' the haughty, struttin' rooster be so full o' pleased surprise, That he'll crow real kind o' crazy, now

an' then. The violets will be peepin' jes' ez bashful

ez can be, The dandelions a-sproutin' bold ez brass, Together with the daisies an' the temptin' cherry tree, While the butter keeps a-tastin' o' the

The pigeons will be cooin' in a sentimental

A-nestlin' on the barn in lovin' pairs: An' the landscape all a-bloomin' in a broad an' beamin' smile, With a sort of funny fragrance every-

Oh. yes. I know the sultry days'll foller mighty close.

An' Nature then be jes' a molten mass;

Still I'm feelin' awful frisky—'tain't no

When the butter is a tastin' o' the grass.

CARRIES HIS HALL WITH HIM. WIPED OUT BY FIRES.

ble House for Religious Services. One of the most unique houses of worship ever erected in Iowa, or possibly in this country, stands at 1448 West avenue, out on West Hill, says a Burling ton dispatch. It is Missionary J. B. Craw-ford's movable tabernacle, which was



vices. The structure is made of iron and wood on a steel frame. It is bullt in sec-tions, each section being binged so as to fold into a small space. The outside of this unique edifice is of corrugated iron and the interior is lined with hard pine and the interior is lined with hard pine. The walls and sides are erected on a steel frame, which can itself be taken apart and placed in a small compass. The interior of the building is lighted by windows, which slip into the lining of the sections while being transported to prevent injury to the glass. The interior of the building is heated by two stoves, so arranged as to take in all the piping during transpertation. The building has folding benches which will seat about 1000 people. Everything used in the erection of the building is turned to some of the building is turned to some good account. Even the derrick, on which the frame and sides are raised, s afterward turned into a rostrom for the speaker. When the building is in leces this detrick forms the wagon bed in which the sections are loaded for transportation.

transportation.

Mr. Crawford, who invented and constructer the building, has been in the missionary work in Des Moines County for five years, having graduated from Moody's institute in Chicago, and came directly to this field, and has been doing some excellent work since. He has found in his travels through the county many places where the people wanted services, but had so hall or room large enough for the purpose, and in many cases no room at all. The idea of such a building as the one herein described occurred to him, and he was not long in drawing up the plans he was not long in drawing up the plans expense, and he thinks his idea will be adopted by other missionaries in a short The cost of the building was about

SOLON HAS NO HONOR.

tion and Will Be Exposed.
Secretary Morton's next annual report

will set out in detail, with names and ac companying particulars, the facts in a transaction which will make interesting reading. Some weeks ago Mr. Mortor wrote to the purchasing agent of the seed division of the Department of Agricul ture informing him that members of Congress had been charged with disposing of their seeds in a way other than was contheir seeds in a way other than was con-templated by law, and instructing him to either verify or disprove these charges in the most substantial way. In less than a week the agent brought

withdrawn from bank, so it happens that Secretary Morton mow has the seeds issued to this member, turned over on his written order, and ulso the check through which the money was paid, and bearing the signature of the member who sold the seeds.

The department officials Apeline to men The department officials decline to mea-tion the name of the Congressman, or to locate him, but the assurance is given that the whole transaction, names and all, will appear in the report as a strik-ing example of the evil to which the Secretary has so frequently called the at-

and eighty-two quarts of field seeds grasses, etc. The total cost of this quote to the department is between \$225 and \$245. The department in this transac-

tion got the whole lot back for \$75.

The Secretary is making an effort to abolish the free distribution of seeds enwhen the original law was enacted.



of the Boston Journal, is a nephew of James G. Blaine.

Mrs. Dominis (Queen Lil) is finally suf-ering from a complete tic-up and has nothing to arbitrate.

election as Mayor of Wichita that it is said she had arranged to send Mr. Lease to cooking school again. Ex-Congressman "Joe" Sibley, of Penn-

sylvania, the Presidential candidate of the Bimetallic League, is a millionaire banker, who made his fortune in oil

Rider Haggard is going to the English

Mr. Allen Jones, colored, of Brewer, Ga., is entitled to Government aid. Any man, white or black, whose wife bears eight children in three years is worthy of sympathy and support

of sympathy and support. David M. Stone, the venerable ex-editor of the New York Journal of Com-merce, told a reporter the other day that, he had been out of his pew at church Sunday only three times in twenty-two FLAMES CAUSE OVER \$1,000,000

Milwaukee's West Side Business District Scourged-Half a Dozen Mercantile Firms and the Plankinton Ratete Losers-Loss in Chicago.

The Cream City Ablaze

DAMAGE.

Lower Grand avenue, the heart of the west side, of Milwaukee, was the scene early Wednesday morning of one of the most serious configgrations in the history most serious connagrations in the instory of the city. The fire is the most disastrous since the Third Ward conflagration of Oct. 28, 1892, and the pecuniary loss will exceed \$1,000,000. It furnished a magnificent spectacle for the thousands that filled the avenue and watched it from surrounding buildings. There were, however, luckily, no fatalities.

Loss to the Plankinton Estate.
The buildings owned by the Plankinton
estate were the large brick structure covering half a block, occupied by Landaur & Co., wholesale dry goods dealers, and the Tanner Company, furniture, adjoining Landaur & Co. to the east, the building in the rear of Landaur & Co., occupied ing in the rear of Landaur & Co., occupied by the Reliance Storage Company, and the library building at the northwest cor-ner, of 4th street and Grand avenue. The estate will suffer a loss of about \$250,000 on the buildings occupied by Landaur & Co., Tanner & Co., and the Reliance Storage Co., which were practically new. They were totally destroyed. The insurance on them is estimated at 80 per cent. which would make the loss the insurance companies are to bear approximately \$200,000 on that structure alone

Max Landaur, of Landaur & Co., said the stock carried at present by his firm was valued at \$400,000, and he usually carried about 80 per cent. insurance, which would make the actual loss of the firm \$320,000.

The Tanner Company's loss was said the tanner Company's loss was said to be about \$100,000, though no member of the company could be found to give any accurate estimate. It was thought the furniture stock was insured for about 75 per cent. of the value.

Big Clothiers Burned Out The Davidson estate was the owner of the building at 313 and 315 Grand avethe building at 313 and 315 Grand avenue, located between part of the Plankinton building that was occupied by the Tanner Company and the Mathews building, in which the retail house of Morgan & Co. is located. The only occupants of the store-rooms in this building were Barling & Wambold, retail clothiers, but there were a few offices in the upper part of the two stories. The structure was one of frame, with a veneer of brick, so the of frame, with a veneer of brick, so the fire underwriters say, and was worth \$20,-000 at the outside. The insurance was

000 at the outside. The insurance was said to foot up to about \$15,000.

Barling & Wambold had just received a large consignment of spring goods, and the entire stock as well as the building was lost. With the new goods the stock was worth \$80,000 or more, so one connected with the firm in a responsible capacity said. The insurance was about \$70,000. Roebel & Reinhart, art goods and nicture frames, were partially burned and picture frames, were partially burned out and the stock wholly ruined by heat and water; insurance, \$60,000. Young Men's Christian Association Building on 5th street was burned; loss, \$75,000. There are many minor losses, including small stores and flats.

THE BELL IN FLAMES.

Big Clothing House in Chicago Suffers

Fire which imperiled many lives and caused a loss of \$176,000 broke out in the basement of the Bell clothing store, State and Quincy streets, Chicago, at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The Bell building's contents were nearly all destroyed. Total insurance is \$106,000. The fire started near the furnace and The fire started near the furnace and shot up the rear stairways with great rapidity, spreading to each of the five floors. A panic ensued among the 100 cmpfloyes. Many on the upper floors rushed to the windows and acramed on the second floor, climbed out of a win-dow on the State street side, and in try-ling to catch hold of a projection to sup-port himself lost his balance and fell to port himself lost his balance and tell to the sidewalk, baldy crushing both feet. Richard Burns, a 17-year-old elevator boy, displayed great presence of mind. When the alarm was given he ran his ele-rator to the fourth foor and led Miss Mar-tell, one of the bookkeepers, to the car and brought her safely to the ground, where she fainted. Miss Jennie Levy, the cashier on the first floor, had her desk on a sort of platform from which a stair led to the second floor. She ran up the stair and through Manager Curtin's the cashier on the irist floor, had her desk on a sort of platform from which a stair led to the second floor. She ran up the stair and through Manager Curtin's confice, crying "The store is on fre," and reached the elevator in time to catch it on its last trip down. Then the traps in the shaft, operated by electricity, fell, let the stair of the shaft, operated by electricity, fell, let the shaft of the on its last trip down. Then the traps in the shaft, operated by electricity, fell, and the elevator could be run no longer.

A confidential employe of the Bell Clothing Company said the value of the stock in the building was \$200,000, and from what he could learn the damage was in the neighborhood of \$150,000. He could give no accurate figures concerning insurance, but said he thought the concern carried \$75,000 to \$90,000. The shoe stock, he said, was not more than half covered.

Jacob H. Cohn, the head of the firm, left for New York Monday afternoon to

Jacob H. Cohn, the head of the firm, left for New York Monday afternoon to finish buying the spring stock. He was informed by teegraph of the fire and returned to Chicago at once. A serious fire occurred in the same building Aug. 28 left. The left and the same building Aug. 28 last. The loss on the stock at that fire was \$93,000. The loss on the building was \$5,000.

Told in a Few Lines. The Commercial. Bank of Moscow, Idaho, has suspended with liabilities of \$127,000 and assets of \$67,000. Idaho

What the Indiana Legislature needs is an athletic instructor rather than an enrolling and engrossing clerk. Gov. Stone, of Missouri, has appealed to the people of the State for aid for the poor of Kansas and Nebraska.

Steel-workers at the Carnegie plant Homestead, have reorganized and begun to talk of higher wages or a strike. Application for a change of receivers

of the Oregon Short Line and the Utah Northern Railroad was denied in Portland. A temporary injunction restrains the principal of the public schools at Waveris, Pa., from using the Bible in school exercises.

North Dakota's Supreme Court has ordered a new trial in the case of Wife Murderer Pancost, and the belief is he will escape punishment.

We must protest against Dr. Sarah Hackett Stevenson's proposal for men to wear skirts. It is all they can do to buy transers ... Indiananalia Sentinel

cates a dress reform by putting men in skirts. This is almost as objectionable as putting women in trousers.—Denver us putting News.

A Chicago woman doctor suggests that men should wear skirts. She will find a field of useful endeavor in attempting to persuade the women to keep on wear

Harriet Hosmer may call our modern statues "betrousered obituaries," but how does she suppose our statues of Oli-ver P. Morton and Thomas A. Hendricks rould look in short skirts?-Indianapolis

A Chicago dress reform woman wants to shorten the skirts of the women and put the men into petticoats so as to establish the equality of the sexes. The men may wear knee breeches, but they are not to have the advantage of women there either.—Cleveland Plaindealer.

Uncle Samuel's fist is doubled up in spite of himself. Those foreign fellows are getting too "sassy" for any living use.—New York Recorder.

roc doctrine which requires anything like that of us.—Springfield Republican.

If, to an abject apology for their wanten attack upon our merchant steamer, war, they can unquestionably get their fill of it.—New York Sun.

port. If Minister Thurston is persona non grata with the Cleveland administra-tion Ar. Willis certainly must be with the Hawalian republic.—Cincinnati Gazerte.

to destroy its government, it would be the duty of the United States to interthe duty of the United States to inter-fere. To refuse to do so would be to abandon the Monroe doctrine.—Denver

Strong-Minded Ohio Women

luations .- Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph Four Ohio women have declined to be candidates for office. This constitutes a great surprise in Ohio.—Pittsburg Dis-

brave enough to acknowledge that they are over 21 ought to be allowed to vote for school directors.—Exchange.

The women of Cleveland, Ohio, are bezinning to take a genuine interest in their imited franchise They loudly protes against the rule requiring voters to d close their ages.—Kansas City Journal

This dreadful question confronts the women of Cleveland: Does the privilege of voting repay us for the humiliation of telling our ages? In about 99 out of 100 cases it has been decided that it does not. To make a woman tell her exact age is against the Constitutional provision forbidding cruel and unusual punishment. Kansas City Star.

Before Cuba can ever hope to become an annex to the United States it will have to cure itself of the revolution habit.—Kansas City Journal.

but one purchaser—the United States

There is no doubt but a majority of the people of Cuba are anxious to put an end o Spanish domination on the island. For people of Cuba are anxious to put an end to Spanish domination on the island. For half a century Spain has practically subsisted upon the revenue derived from Cu-ban industry.—St. Paul Call.

The National Game. The mind that can be kept from care by baseball is not the best kind of mind to have.—Exchange.

The City Council is getting decidedly goody-goody when it suppresses baseball.

Atlanta Journal.

Northern basebull players are starting to come South before the wild geese have commenced to fly North.—New Orleans Picayune.

Baseball managers have found out that the player who holds out for a higher sal-ary is something like a woman—he may be won by perseverance.—Baltimore American.

This is too much. Uncle Sam could perhaps stand Germany's prohibition of our beef, but when it comes to stigmatizing the innocuous dried apple of our commerce it is high time to talk to the young kalser .- Boston Globe.

the administration permit these discrin Inations against American products to

Taran Markaran Baran Baran

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. (E. CHURCH-Rev. S. G. Taylor, Pastor. Services at 10 30 o'clook a.m. and 7½ p.m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7½ o'clook. All are condially invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. John Irwin Pastor. Services every Sunday morning and evening at the usual hour. Sunday school fol-lowing morning service. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. A. Henritzy, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 1030 a. m. and 7 p. m., and every Thursday at

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH. day at 6:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 2 p. m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.-Father H. Webeler. Regular services the last Sunday in each month. GRAYLING LODGE, No. 856, F. & A. M.,

meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon. M. A. BATES, W. M. A. TAYLOR, Secretary.

A. C. WILCOX, Post Com. WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 182, meets on

the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the at-MRS. M. E. HANSON, President. REBECCA WIGHT, Sec.

JOHN F. HUM, H. P. A TAYLOR Sec.

GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 197 .-Meets every Tuesday evenin M. SIMPSON, N. G.

S. G. TAYLOR, Secretary. CRAWFORD TENT, R. O. T. M., No. 102-

GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST-ERN STAR, No. 83, meets Monday evening on or before the full of the moon,

J. HARTWICK, K. of R. and S. COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 790.-Meets

GRAYLING HIVE, No. 64, L. O. T. M.—Meets svery first and third Wednesday of each month. Babah M. Woodpield, Lady Com.

LEBANON CAMP. No. 21, W. O. W.-Meets in egular session every Monday evening.

GKO. H. BONNELL, Counsel Com.

JOHN STALEY. C. C. TRENCE GRAYLING EXCHANGE BANK,

A general Banking business transacted. Drafts. ought and sold on all parts of the United States and Foreign Countries. Interest allowed on the deposits. Collections a specialty.

STALEY & TRENCH, Proprietors. F. E. WOLFE, M. D.,

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GEO. L. ALEXANDER. ATTORNEY AT LAW, ETC.

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Attorney at Law and Notary. Collections, conveyancing, payment of taxes and purchase and sale of real estate prohiphly attended to. Office on Peninsular avenue, opposite the Court House,

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F.A. BRIGHAM.

Tonsorial Artist. GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

Bhaving and Heir-Cutting done in the Latest Style, and to the satisfaction of all. Shop near comer Michigan Avenue and Railrod Street, Prompt at entities given all customers, Oct. 1, 91.

McCULLOUGH'S Livery, Feed and Sale

STABLE. GRAYLING, - - MICHIGAN.

You Can Get... all kinds of plain and fancy Job Printing-letter heads, bill heads, envelopes, carris,

line somewhere. would have been all right.

terms

calls the late strike an "unimportan affair." He would probably have report ed the battle of Bunker Hill as "a loca disturbance."
Buckeye State authorities propose t

ne was not long in drawing up the plans and putting them into execution. Mr. Crawford says this building will settle a very perplexed question of evangelical work in the poorer portions of the cities, where rents are high. The building can be transported to some vacant lot, set up and the services held with very little extense and he thinks his idea will be extense and he thinks his idea will be

Sells Seeds Given Him for Distribu

to the Secretary the written order of a member of the House of Represntative member of the moise of representatives for his entire quota of seeds, which he proposed to sell to the department's agent for \$75. The purchase was directed to be minde, and, instead of cash, the agent gave his check, which was properly in dorsed by the vender and the money was withdrawn from bank. So it happens

recary into so frequency caned the attention of Congress.

The full quota of seeds furnished a member of Congress by the department consists, on an average, of 1,400 packages of flower seeds, 15,000 of regetable,

tirely, for the reason that it has grown

Francis M. Stanwood, the new editor

Mrs. Lease was so confiedent of her

Senator Elkins, it has been reported, will seek the Republican nomination for the Presidency. The Wheeling Intelligencer says: "This is a sea serpent

Parliament. He has been working in the field of the picturesque and the unreal so long that a contact with hard, cold facts will do him good.

Dr. Sarah Hackett Stevenson advo

A Chicago "lady" reformer declares that men ought to wear skirts. The coming woman is coming with a briskness that almost takes an old timer's breath away.—Kansas City Journal.

ing them.-New York Press.

Heaps o' Trouble. Queen Lil and Minister Thurston can commiserate with one another. Like the purrot, they both talk too much.—Omaha

We cannot shoulder Nicaragua's re sponsibilities; there is nothing in the Mon

Hawaii should give Mr. Willis his pass-

The Ohio idea is that women who are

Now that the Ohio women are actually participating in politics the Ohio man will be deprived of the time-honored excuse for staying out late at night. His wife will also attend the caucuses.—Exchange.

Oppressed Cuba.

Cuba is probably the most tax-ridden spot on the earth, the "mother country" being solely to blame for the home rule spirit there.—Boston Globe.

And it is very certain that if Spain ever chooses to risk a war with us she will do moses to risk a war with us she will do so with the certainty of losing Cuba for ever.—Minneapolis Journal.

Politics will have to get a good deal liveller if they expect to keep up with the interest in baseball.—Exchange.

Our Dried Apples.

This time it is American dried apples that the German authorities find deleter jous to the public health. How long will

MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the H. TRUMLEY, Adjutant.

> GRAYLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 12).-Meets every third Tuesday in eac

GRAVLING ENCAMPMENT, I. O. O. F., NO.

Meets every Saturday evening.
A. McKay, Com. WM. WOODFIELD, R. K.

MARY L. STALET, W. M., ADA M. GROULOFF, Sec. PORTAGE LODGE, K. of P., No. 141.-Meets first and third Wednesday of each month

second and last Wednesday of each month.
S. S. CLAGGETT, C. R.
F. HARRINGTON, R. S.

EDITH WOODFIELD, Record Keeper.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

CRAYLING, MICH.

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON.

Pine Lands Bought and

Non-Residents' Lands Looked After.

GRAYLING, MICH.

The Grayling House is conveniently situated, being near, the dapot and business houses, is newly built, furnished in first-class size, and heated by steam throughout. Every attention will be paid to the comfort of guests. Fine sample-rooms for comments of guests.

First-class rigs at all times. Good accommo-lation for farmers' or travelors' teams. Sales made on commission, and satisfaction guaran-CEDAR STREET,

invitations, programs, posters etc. at this office at

...Low Prices.

Now the snow is gone, except in some invarion their citizens would decide sections of the Northwest, and still the that class legislation was an outrage.

PASSED IN A TUMULT.

STORMY SCENES IN THE CHI-CAGO COUNCIL

Doings of that Body Hasten the End of Anton C. Hesing-Trade Conditions Improving-Fighting Over County Records-Welcome Rain,

An Ordinance for Sale.

The notorious gang in the Olicago Council, says the Times-Herald, Friday night passed the Commercial Heat and Power ordinance. Arrangements had been made to pass this ordinance on the night that the Ogden gas and the Cosmopolitan electric ordinances went through, but they miscarried owing to the bung-ling of Ald. Mulcally who had charge of the measure. It is generally believed the parties who are behind the Ogden gas and the Cosmopolitan are also to be the bene-beignies of the Commercial. The session was one of the most disorderly held by the Council for many years.

DEATH OF A. C. HESINA

Indignation Over Boodle Ordinances
Hastene His End.

Anton C. Hesing, president of the Illinois Staats Zeitung Company and for more than thirty years a prominent and active figure in the public and political affairs of Chicago and the West, died of paralysis Sunday morning at his home, in his seventy-third year. There is no reason to doubt his death was partly due to excitement and indignation caused by the passage of the Commercial Heat and Power ordinance by the City Council Mr. or ordinance by the City Council. Mr. Power ordinance by the City Council, Art-Hesing was greatly wrought up over the adoption of this measure, and expressed his disapproval of it in strong language to many of his friends. The last act of to many of his friends. The last act of his life as editor of a newspaper was to write a signed article intended for publication on the editorial page of his paper Monday morning denouncing the aldermen who voted for the ordinance as ban-ditti and appealing to the people to pre-serve their rights by force if need be. The article was written before he went to bed Saturday night, but the effort, it seems, exhausted his vitality. The manuscript was found on a table in his room.

SHOWS HEALTHY GAIN.

Trade Improvement Not Based on Speculative Craze.
R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of

trade says:
"Signs of improvement are all the more satisfactory because neither accompanied nor apparently produced by a specula-tive craze. Dealings in stocks, cotton and wheat are not diverting all the intreest and capital from productive indus-try and legitimate trade, though these products are all a shade stronger. But sailroad carnings, bank clearings and in-justrial indications are more encouraging. It is a remarkable feature that the lifting this year begins at the bottom, so to speak, raw materials are raised before there is any larger demand for their finished products, a thing not often done with success. Hides rose, then leather, and then shoes; cotton rose, and aftermarks are some products and the products of the wards some common goods; coke was adranced, and afterwards Bessemer pig. In all these cases it is reasoned that the larger demand for consumption, though yet wanting, must come when it is seen that prices are going up."

A COUNTY SEAT WAR. Officials of a Missouri County Get Inte

Trouble,
It is reported that the officials of Montgomery County, Missouri will be sued for damages for not faithfully performing their duties. There has been a bot county seat war for some time between Mont gomery City and Danville. But about six weeks ago the records were removed from Montgomery City. Since the re-moval many people have gone to the court-house at Danville to have deeds recontraduse at Danvine to have needs re-corded, but there were no officials to do the work. They took witnesses with them and it is understood that the officials will e sued on their bonds.

St. Augustine's Biggest Fire. At St. Augustine, Pla., forty-six residences, stores and other buildings were bences, stores and other buildings were burned by fire which was fanned by a remendous wind. In four hours 100 tamilies were made houseless and prop-erty worth \$200,000 destroyed. All the palmetto trees along the sea wall from the Fort to Baya Land are destroyed. were the heaps of household effects placed there for safety.

Eggs Thrown at Browne.

Carl The reincarnated reformer, Carl Browne, was treated to a shower of eggs at Massillon, Ohio, while delivering an at Massillon, Onlo, while delivering an inddress on the weckedness of the leading citizens in general and the goodness of Carl Browne in particular. The meeting came to an abrupt end. Browne's friends threaten retaliatory measures, and the municipal campaign is, therefore, ikely to be warm.

Suspected of Robbery

Seymour Jackson, cashier of Goubes' Bank, at St. Ensenada, Mexico, has been arrested and is in fail on sunicion of hav ing robbed the bank of \$12,500 on March 20, the same night of the bullion robbery, at Riverolls' shipping office at that place. No bail is accepted in Mexico when the harge is of so grave a character.

Rain Falls at Last.

was in the rain storm Sunday and got drenched all over. The sister States, Missouri and Iowa, were out in it also. Other of the Central and Northern States got partly wet by the rain, which was so long and anxiously awaited.

Consumers Pay the Increase

Following the advance voluntarily made by the H. C. Fricke Coke Company the wages of its employes in the Con-llaville region the price of furnace coke a been advanced 35 cents per ton to ke effect when the new wage scale goes into effect.

Family Poisoned by Enting Cheese. At Elwood, Ind., Duncan Brown, wife and little daughter ate cheese. The cheese was not pure and the tamily was poisoned. They are critically ill and it is thought that all three will die.

Fire on Old England.

The New York Herald's special dispatch from Havana says: "It is reported that last Tuesday, at Santiago de Cuba, an English steamer, the Lorentia, was fired on by the Spanish coast guard for fallure to heave to when ordered, but for fallure to heave to when ordered, but no official report has yet been made

Von Der Alle to Be Tried. At St. Louis Chris Von der Ahe, the baseball magnate, was held to the Grand Jury for shooting George Stephanson, colored, on the night of March 12. Von der Ahe suspected Stephanson of having been one of a crowd of negroes who had been stealing from the baseball park.

CUBANS GET ARMS IN FLORIDA.

Revolutionist Yacht Seen Loading Ri-Hea Near West Palm Beach.
A. party of hunters brings news to
West Palm Beach, Fla., that a fillbuster-West Palm Beach, Fla., that a fillustering craft was loaded with arms between there and Santana. They say that they came upon a party of men putiling off in a bout to a yacht which was standing about a mile off the coast. The men were greatly excited by the appearance of the hunters and rowed rapidly to the vessel. Through a glass the hunters saw long boxes holsted up the vessel's side. When all the boxes had been transferred the men clambered up the yacht's side and steamed away south. The hunters began an investigation and found signs of a camp and also recent excavations. They due into the sand and uncerthed a long narrow box which was found to be full of rifes and minchetes. The place where the discovery was made is a lonely spot on the east coast, where, but for accident, a same wight be leaded without east coast, where, but for he cargo of arms might be loaded without cargo of arms might be loaded without interference. It is supposed the arms were shipped there by rail and secretely transferred to the place where the ressel was seen. The hunters are confident that the yacht was in the employ of Guban revolutionists.

BEEF WILL BE COSTLY.

Price Soon Will Probably Be Higher in Chicago than for Ten Years Past. Prices of all kinds of meats will be higher in Chicago this summer than they have been for ten years past, says a dis-patch. Even the high prices which were patch. Even the high prices which were made by some dealers during the World's Fair period will be exceeded by the figures askel for roasts, steaks, and chops from now on. Trices have already advanced about 25 per cent., and an additional advance of about the same proportion is almost certain. The cause of this is the short supply of cattle followed by the recessory increase in value which forced. necessary increase in value which forced dealers to raise prices to consumers. While the prime cause of the advance is the scarcity of choice beef cattle, all kinds of meats have gone up partly through the sentiments of the speculative market and partly on account of the in-creased demand. All kinds of beef, from porterhouse to hash meat, are being sold now for from 2 to 5 cents, a pound higher than a month ago, and pork products of all qualities, from pigs' feet to head cheese, are worth considerably more than they could be bought for on the first of

CANADA LOSING GRIP.

the month.

News from Manitoba and Newfound-land Augurs III for the Dominion. News from Manitoba and Newfound

News from Manitoba and Newfound-land causes the gravest apprehensions in Otawa. To make the situation still more serious, Sir Charles H. Tupper has ten-dered his resignation as a member of the Dominion cabinet and it is reported that his resignation will be accepted. The hostile attitude of the Protestants of Manitoba and the vigor of the demon-stration made at St. Johns by the New-foundlanders, who are opposed to federa-tion with Canada and are in favor of an-nexation to the United States, brings long-pending matters to a crisis, and it is feared that the final outcome will not be to, the benefit of the Dominion govern-ment. There is no concealment of the fact that Sir Charles Tupper's disagree-ment with the government in its policy ment with the government in its policy toward Manitoba is the cause of the minister's withdrawal.

SIX FISHERMEN DROWN.

Many Newfoundland Fishing Boats Caught in the Late Gale.

Capt. Angrove, of the British steamer St. Pierre, from Newfoundland, reports several losses in the recent gale. The schooner Caroline was rafted under. The crew barely escaped with their lives to the ice. The schooner Louie D. was crushed and that the grow was eared The schooner the schooner was eared The schooner the schooner of the schooner than the schooner was eared The schooner was according to the school of the s sunk; the crew was saved. The chaoner Ray lost two men, Fred Dix and John Rose. James Small and his son William put off from Codroy in a small flathout to take seals, which could be seen from the shore. The wind changed and drove them off shore and they have not been seen or heard from since.

Charges Against Officers. Juggling with accounts, "doctoring" the books so as to make balances meet, ques dugging with accounts, "acctoring the books so as to make halances meet, questionable methods in disposing of treasury stock to themselves, thus leaving a discrepancy of \$1,024,120, are to be charges against the officers and directors of the Distilling and Cattle Feeding Company made by the experts who for thirty days past have been investigating the affairs of the concern in Chicago. After a month spent in overhauling the books of the whisky trust, after exhausting every every means that would tend to throw light on the muddled affairs of the company, the experts appointed by the court made revelations that show there is due the stockholders nearly \$2,000,000 in the company's securities that were sold by the directors and the officers to themselves. Whether or not suit will be instituted to recover the large sum out of which the trust is alleged to have been which the trust is alleged to have been "done" by those in control of the manage ment will depend upon the result of a con-ference between Receiver McNulta, Atference between Receiver McNulta, Attorney Herrick, and some representatives of the reorganization committee. It all hinges upon a ticklish law point and the result cannot now be foreseen, but there is little doubt that a hot fight between the conflicting interests of the trust is now imminent. Every member of the representation committee wants the rules. organization committee wants the ruler organization committee wants the rulers in the old regime to be forced to "disgorge." The liability for the \$1,324,120 that is now missing rests solely with those to whom the 34,934 shares of stock were sold at 45 cents on the dollar. The men who bought this stock are, it is alleged, the officers and directors of the company who were directly responsible for the ad-

who were directly responsible for the ad-ministration of its affairs at the time "the trick was turned." Militia Is Withdrawn.

The negroes went to work on the levee in New Orleans Monday morning without military protection. The soldiers are military protection. The soldiers are held in their armories in case of trouble As many of the so-called rioters who made the murderous assault on the coored laborers two weeks ago are under arrest, it is not believed there will be any further violence until the murderers well out of their present trouble with the

Japa Are Sorry.

The Japanese Parliament passed resolutions deploring the attempt to assessinate Li Hung Chang. Immediately after hearing of the attack upon Li Hung Chang the Emperor sent two of his prin-cipal surgeons to attend the Chinese en-voy and also sent his personal aid-de-camp with messages from the Empress

Manitoba May Defy Canada. The remedial order from the Ottawa Government makes a demand upon the Manitoba Government to abolish the clauses of the education act doing away with separate schools. The ministers say this will never be done, and they are prepared to set the Ottawa order at deference of the control o

Note Recaptured.

At Winfield, Kan., about midnight
Tuesday night a successful attempt at juil breaking was accomplished and six pris-oners, charged with grand largeny, burglary and arson, escaped. None of the

Fenrs for a Schooner.

A feeling of apprehension is beginning come of or men in shipping circles at asto. Some property of the second regarding the Politish Color of the property of the action of the Color of t Aston

FAILURES AS BANDITS.

Missouri Karmera Stop a Train, but
Are Scated Off Without Booty,
Passenger train No. 54, Iron Mountain
Road, which left Poplar Binfis at 10:35
o'clock Wednesday night, was held up at
Williamsville, a station about twenty
miles north of that place, at 11:30 o'clock.
As the train were a locally seed a short As the train neared a lonely spot a short listance north of Williamsville some one distance north of Williamsville some one pulled the bell rope and the train came to a halt. Two men, one of whom had a red handkerchief over his face, and the other a mak of black-material, forced the porter at the point of revolvers to unthe porter at the point of revolvers to uncouple the engine, mail, and express cars from the train, and compelled Engineer Mattis to run, a short distance up the track with them. The robbers then proceeded to the express car and ordered the messenger to open the safe. The messenger informed the desperadoes that he could not open the through safe, as he did not have the combination. He onesed did not have the combination, he opened the local safe, but there was a money in it. Meantime the shrun had been giv-en and the citizens were arming them-selves. The robbers, becoming fright-ened, jumped from the train and ran through the woods. Before they left, however, they secured Conductor Webb's did not have the combination. He opened however, they secured Conductor Webb's gold watch. It is believed that the holdup was the work of farmers living in the vicinity. Sheriff Hogg summoned a posse and started in pursuit of the rob-

WHEAT CROP NEEDS RAIN.

Restoration to Normal Condition Im probable in Most Localities.
The Cincinnati Price Current summarizes crop conditions for the past week as follows: "There has been some relief to the wheat crop by rains, in portions of Kansas and, to a limited extent, elseof Agnass and, to a limited extent, else-where, but most of the area is suffering more or less from insufficient moisture. The planting continues generally back-ward. A full restoration to a normal con-dition is improbable over a considerable part of the area. The general average condition was further lowered during the past week. Ample rains would soon shape the outlook more favorably. There have the outlook more favorably. There have been bug, small interior offerings of wheat and fair, offerings of corn. Outs seed-ing is delayed. The week's packing of hogs amounted to 280,000, against 220,-000 for the corresponding week a year

STAMP ALBUMS ILLEGAL.

According to Oiney's Decision the Printing Therein Is Unlawful. Attorney General Olney, to whom was referred the question as to whether foreign postage stamps were obligations of the respective governments issuing them, has, decided that postage stamps come within the meaning "obligations or other countries" in the act of 1891 whether domestic or foreign. This ruling is of much importance to stamp collectors, inas much as it decides that the printing in stamp albums in the spaces left for the different stamps of representations of those stamps, whether of home or foreign

issue, is illegal. WHAT M'KINLEY DID SAY.

Not that He Would Quit the Party, but

that Free Silver Was Absurd In reference to the statement that Gov. McKinley said that he would decline to accept the Republican nomination for the Presidence on a free-silver platform, and would quit the party if such a platform were adopted, the following is given form were adopted, the following is given out by one of the Governor's party: "Gov. McKinley did say that he would decline the nomination on a free-silver platform, but made no threat about quitting the party. The Governor regards the talk of the Republican party declaring for free silver as about?" silver as absurd.'

England and France.

The ministerial statement made in the House of Commons at London Thursday night that the British Parliament regarded the dispatch of the French expeditions to the Niger as an unfriendly acterated a profound sensation. Special significance attaches to the words of Sir Edward Groy, as he read them from a manuscript in the handwriting of Lord Kimberley, who had submitted them to suddenly summoned Cabinet held cara suddenly summoned Cabinet held enriler in the evening in Harcourt's room at the House. Labourchere correctly interpretated the prevailing feeling of the members in describing the ministerial statement as a menace to France and a quasi-declaration of war, and it is felt that such a tone would not be adopted by the Government unless milder repre-sentations had falled of the desired effect

Several Serious Blazes

Incendiaries caused the total destruc-tion of Robinson & Co.'s stock burns near Decatur, Ind. Loss, \$40,000. The Plankinton estate and six big mercantile firms lost \$1,000,000 by fire in Milwaukee. early Wednesday morning. The Bell clothing house of Chicago was damaged \$176,000 by fire, Wednesday afternoon.

Five Children Burned.

At Minot, N. D. a fire caught from a red-hot kitchen stove pipe in the house of Christian Christanson while eleven persons, the father, mother and nine children, were asleep. All of the children upstairs, the oldest of whom was 15, were burned to a crisp.

Their Bodies Buried in One Grave. The remains of George King and wife were buried in one grave at Bird's Ere, near Boston, Ind. They had passed their 33d year and their golden jubilee of matri-

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime \$3.75 to \$6.75; hogs, shipping grades, \$3 to \$5.25; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.50 to \$5; wheat, No. 2 red, 54c to 55c; corn, No. 2, 45c to 46c; ogts, No. 2, 28c to 29c; ye, No. 2, 55c to 56c; butter, choice, reamery, 20c to 201/c; eggs, fresh, 10c o 12c; potatoes, car lots, per bushel, 75c

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3 to \$6.25; hogs, choice light, \$3 to \$5; sheep, common to prime, \$2 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 54c to 54/2c; corn, No. 1 white, 45c to 45/2c; onts, No. 2 white, 33c to

3dc.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$3 to \$6.50; hogs, \$4 to \$5; wheat No. 2 red; 54c to 55e; conn, No. 2, 43c to 44c; osts, No. 2, 30c to 30½c; rye, No. 2, 59c to 61c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$3.50 to \$6.25; hogs, \$3 to \$5; sheep. \$2.50 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 58c to 58½c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 47c to 47½c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 31c to 32c; rye, No. 2, 59c to 61c.

Detrois—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$6.25; hogs, \$4 to \$4.75; sheep. \$2 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 1 white, 53c to 59c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 45c to 46c; oats, No. 2 white, 33c to 34c.

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 red, 50c to 57c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 45c to 46c; outs, No. 2 white, 33c to 34c; rye, No. 2, 54c

to 50c.

Buffalo—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$6.50; hogs, \$3 to \$5.25; sheep; \$3 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 60c to 61c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 49e to 50c; oats, No. 2 white, 35c to

35½c.
Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 spring, 5te to 57c; corn, No. 3, 46c to 47c; oats, No. 2 white, 32c to 33c; barley, No. 2, 52c to 54c; rye, No. 1, 55c to 50c; pork, mess, \$12 to \$12.50. New York—Cattle, \$3 to \$6.75; hogs,

54 to \$5.50; sheep, \$3 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 62c to 63c; corn, No. 2 to 57c; oats, with Western II to 41c; butter, creamers, 13c to 25c, cars, riggest, , fil Western and to 13c

MICHIGAN MATTERS.

NEWS OF THE WEEK CONCISELY CONDENSED.

Muskegon Firemen Rescue a Young Man-Accident in the University Laboratory-Thousands of Fruit Trees to Be Planted - Cheap Telephones.

the Nick of Time When Muskegon firemen reached 489 Western avenue the other morning they found a family of four-father, mother, found a family of four-father, mother, son and daughter—sitting on the roof of the adjoining huiding trying to dress themselves in whatever clothes they had been able to snatch from their rooms. The upper portion of the block was a mass of flumes and the people on the roof called frantically to the firemen that there was a man inside the building. The block had caught fire in the year, and the key to the front stairway was lost. So the firemen entered by their ladders, and just in time to rescue a young man who just in time to rescue a young man who was half-suffocated. Then they rescued the shivering family of Schulers and when they were safe deluged the flaming building Loss about \$3,000; insurance \$4,000.

Increase in Fruit Culture Between now and the middle of April 150,000 to 200,000 fruit trees will be set out in Western Michigan. Most, of the trees will be peaches, but more pear and plum trees than ever before, in a single season will be planted. One farmer in Berrien County alone has 13,000 trees, possibly nearly appears and the process. mostly peaches, ready to plant as soon as the season is ripe for operations, and there are many how or replaced orchards of 1,000 to 1,500 trees.

Down Go Telephone Rutes. Down Go Telephone Rates.

A few weeks ago the Gilliand Telephone Company, of Chicago, were granted a franchise at St. Joseph and were to charge \$24 a year for the use of telephones in hubiness houses. Then the Bell Telephone Company, which has for years been charging \$48 a year, announced that they would furnish them for \$18. Lower rates are expected.

Chicago Student Badly Hurt. Wilbur G. Salter, a '96' engineer student from Chicago, fell from a ladder in the mechanical laboratory of the Ann Arbor University while carrying a heavy fron pipe. His bend struck a nail during the fall, and it is feared his skull is frac tured. He is still unconscious at the uni versity hospital, but hopes are now enter-tained for his recovery:

Record of the Week.

Record of the Week.
Infidelity is not popular at Benton
Harbor. Bob Ingersoll spoke to row after
row of empty chairs.
Loren Anderson, in the Ithaca jail, attempted suicide, because the Sheriff's
"genb" didn't suit him.

Hillsdale figured on getting a municipal electric light plant for \$15,000, but before the plant was finished it had cost \$25,000.

A new wrinkle has been introduced in the high school at Greenville. It consists of fifteen minute lectures twice each week by well known citizens of the town.

Muskegon County market gardeners are going into celery culture quite exten-sively this season. The prospective planting is not less than 2,000,000 plants. Archie Barnhart, of Otterburn, heated ramrod to redness, then pushed it down the barrel of his gun to burn out some paper. The resulting expl his right hand frightfully. The resulting explosion lacerated

The contract for building an iron bridge over the Escanaba River, three miles west of Gladstone, has been let to the Gillett-Herzog Manufacturing Company, of Minneapolis, for \$5,700.

A Benton Harbor preacher last Sunday propounded a serious question: "Can a business man be religious?" The Berrien Springs, Ern answers: "Certainly, if he advertises and pays the printer."

Two freight trains indulged in a rear-end collision at Crooked Lake. The cab-in car of the standing train was smashed to pieces, while the engine of the rear train lies a complete wreck in a gully. Grace Howe, a pretty 18 year old girl. startied her fellow-prisoners in Jackson jail by a well-developed attack of delir-nium tremens. Although a mere child, she has spent a large part of her life in jail.

ans spent a large part of her life in Jul.

Irving Palmer, a Montealm boy, while launting in the woods in Antrim County, found the skeletons of two buck deers with horns locked, in which position they undoubtedly starved to death. Their antlers were so badly interwoven that it would be impossible for two men to separate them.

George W. King, manager of the Michigan Drug Company, at Muskegon, has commenced suit for \$10,000 by capias against M. Jensen, owner of the building occupied by the drug company, who recompanied and to stoom of the building occupied by the drug company, who recently had King arrested on a charge of . King, it will be remembered, was

lischarged. Albert Pack has arranged to nurchase he plant of the Huron Lumber Company. n Alpena, together with several millio feet of logs in the river. Mr. Pack will operate the mill with the 50,000,000 to 75,000,000 feet of white pine which, with several other men, he recently acquired in the Georgian Eay district.

Joseph E. Kirby, a man of 35 years, was convicted at Ann Arbor of assault mon his 9-year-old sten-daughter. He ot sixty-five days in the Detroit House of Correction. It was proved that the little child was brutally beaten with a stick until her back was raw. He said that "the next time he would kill the rat."

Several smart Plainfield youngsters organized a band of brigands. They held meetings in the basement of a church, elected president, treasurer and other hatched a conspiracy to hold up one of the citizens of their village. But alas, a lone "gang-agley." They were officers, stole \$10, sent for revolvers, and their plans "gang-agley." They were found out before their weapons arrived and now good hickory sprouts are at a remium at Plainfield.

Doc Belmere has been arrested at St. Joseph on a charge of bigamy. It is said he left a wife in Tuscola County in 1801 and went to Battle Creck, where he married again.

Mrs. F. M. Edwards and her mother, Mrs. E. T. Reading, were seriously burned by an explosion of gasoline at Detroit. Mrs. Edwards' 2-year-old son vas probably fatally injured. Grand Rapids Bar Association gave a

ounquet in honor of Judge H. H. Lurton's irst visit to that city to hold a session of the United States Court. About forty of the lending attorneys attended.

Women's Club of Michigan have or-naized the Michigan Federation of Vonum's Clubs and elected Miss Clara Wom m's Avery, of Detroit, president. The managers of the Silver Thread cab

bage farm at Three Oaks are preparing to improve 1.000 acres of marsh land. Last year 500 acres of this land was drained and some of the finest cabbages raised in this country came from it. The land was purchased by William Chamberlain from the Government at \$1.25 per nere some years ago. Five years ago it was considered worthless, being under unter six months every year, but now the solve at hear released at \$100 an nere, - St. Joseph 12-48.

The prospect for a good sugar senso in Northern Michigan is excellent.

Two Grand Rapids policemen were fired because they failed to try doors on

their beat. Rev. Thomas Illman, of Grand Rapids, said Satan was a gentleman, compared to some men he has seen.

the State Treasurer \$43,654.27 from a total assessment of \$44,240.39, leaving only \$592.12 uncollected at that date.

John Engbredson, a Scandinavian woodsman, was fatally burned in a fire which totally destroyed Peterson & John-son's saloon at Escanaba.

One of the names appended to the petition for the resubmission of prohibition in Van Buren County belonged to a man who died eight years ago.

A dantern exploded in the barn of H. Murray, in Convis Township, Calhoun County, and now Mr. Murray is looking for a new barn and flock of sheep.

Grand Rapids furniture men report that February was a very bad month, fewer sales being reported than during any month since the depression set in.

A Watersmeet nimted killed a large heron. This is undoubtedly true, but he adds that twenty-three fish, ranging in length from 4 to 10 inches, fell out of its

A Kalamazoo girl was so anxious to get into a building that she smushed in the window with her shoes and crawled in, just in time to be arrested by a rude, heartless copper. Two cakes of ice cut in the Black River.

at Port Huron the past winter have been melted and the water bottled and sealed and sent to Ann Arbor for analysis. The object of this action is to see whether Black River ice is wholesome or not. The lumber camps in the Upper Penin-sula lumber woods are rapidly breaking up, the camp work being about finished,

and the men are taking a rest before the driving season begins. The wages prid to the lumbermen this season have ranged from \$20 to \$21 per mouth. Last season the rate was \$16. The Hall and Buell Company, who have een lumbering very extensively in north-rn Schoolcraft County for the past ten or twive years, are about to close operations in that section unless other pur-chases are made. Their entire cut this season will be driven down the Manis-tique River and sawed at their mill at-Manistique.

Every town in the Upper Peninsula and the northern part of the Lower Pa-minsula is putting forth its claims for the new normal school provided for in a bill which has been introduced in the Legislature. Each and every one of the towns is the only proper place for the location of the school, according to the papers of

Two farmers living near Marshall went into a seed store and bought a hag of timothy seed. The proprietor stepped out on a brief errand, and while he was gone the men exchanged the timothy for a hag of cloverseed. The trick was not discovered until the men had been been been as ered until the men had gone home, but when he did find it out the seed man drove to the place where they lived and induced them to make a deal which they had not bargained for, and which left them somewhat poorer than they were before.

That new little settlement in Gladwin County, Seney, near Pinconning, promises to be one of Northern Michigan's liveliest villages ere long. A syndicate composed principally of Michigan men, has purchased 20,000 acres of timber there. This week the syndicate will compared to the control of the cont mence the erection of a mammoth barrel heading factory there, and as soon as it is competed they will commence work upon a big mill whose only product will be spools upon which barbed wire is

Kalkaska County has this year the argest amount of taxes returned ever snown in her history, not more than twothirds of the amount assessed having been collected. Easier times are looked for in the future, however, as the large quantities of hardwood and hemlock logs laid in by the several manufacturing es-tablishments have helped farmers to tide over the severe winter, and as many of them have commenced to market their surplus potatoes at 45 cents per bushel, the financial stringency will be materially

The first act of the present Legislature to be passed upon by the Supreme Court stood the Contitutional test. It was the so-called anti-fusion law, which requires that when a candidate is nominated by more than one party he must designate within five days after the last nomination within the days after the last nomination is certified to the Election Commissioners which of the tickets he wishes his name to be printed in on the official ballot. The Court declared that the law comes within the Constitutional provision was nominated by the Free Silver, Prohibition, and Populist parties. The Court held that the law was not retroactive, and as Todd was hominated and all the nominations certified to the Election Commissioners before this act took effect his name should be printed on the tickets of all parties by which he was nominated.

The twenty-second annual meeting of the Michigan branch of the Woman's Eard of Missions of the Congregational Church was held at Grand Ranids with a large attendance, Mrs. James B. Angell, of Ann Afbor, presiding. The report of the Secretary shows that there are twelve associations with 104 auxiliaries, and that seven missionaries are kept i and that seven missionaries are kept in the foreign field by as many churches raising the money to pay the salaries. The report of the Treasurer showed total receipts of the year for missionary pur-poses, \$6,181, all of which had been forwarded. Officers were elected as follows warded. Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. J. B. Angell, Ann Arbor; Vice Presidents, Mrs. J. Estabrook, Oivet; Mrs. Wyman, Kalamazoo; Secretary, Mrs. C. C. Elisworth, Greaville; Treasurer, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Annarbor; Secretary Junior Work, Mrs. W. H. Davis, Detroit; Secretary Juvenile Week Mea D. F. Bradley Grand Ran der Auditor, Robert Campbell, Ann Ar-

The Santa Maria hive of the Ladies o the Maccabees, of Grand Rapids, is likely to break in two, all because the presiden changed the meeting place, against the protests of many ladies.

Mamie Hagadorn, of Muskegon, with a peculiar accident the other She was making molasses candy, tripped and plunged both hands into the boiling syrup. Both hands were skinned.

Manistee is considering a project to bond the city for \$35,000 in order build a new city hall. The site is al-ready owned by the city, but there seems considerable opposition to the bond issue.

An extensive deal in Chippewa County pine laud was made. The purchase was a tract containing over 10,000,000 feet, owned by the Dollaryille Lumber Company, and the buyer was the John Spry Lumber Company, of Chicago. The price was between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

Cheboygun citizens are trying to figure out how, in spite of expensive improvements every year, the assessed valuation of the town has decreased from \$2,005, 382 in 1880 to \$1,534,180 in 1804. An other strange thing is that the decreas has been most marked in wards wher the most building has been going on an that it inures to the benefit of manufac

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. DOINGS

SERIOUS SUBJECTS CAREFULLY CONSIDERED.

Scholarly Exposition of the Lesson -Thoughts Worthy of Calm Reflection-Half an Hour's Study of the

Scriptures-Time Well Spent.

Lesson for April 7. Golden Text—"Hosanna: Blessed is he hat cometh in the name of the Lord."—

Mark 11: 0. lark 11; J. This lesson is found in Mark 11: 1-11 nd has for its subject, "The Triumpha

Entry.' There has been one "Triumphal Enry." There shall be another. In the firs he cry went up, amid waving palms:

"Hosannal Hosanual
Blessed is he that cometh in the name of
the Lord,
Blessed be the kingdom of our father

David. That cometh in the name of the Lord; Hosanna in the highest!"

And in the next, when he cometh with Every creature which is in heaven. And on the earth, and under the earth, And such as are in the sea, And all that are in them

Heard I saying— Blessing, and honor, and glory and power, Be unto him that sitteth upon the throne, And unto the Lamb, forever and ever."

And the sure promise of it all: "Lift up our heads, O ye gates,"
Even lift them up ye everlasting door,
And this King of glory shall come in.
Who is the King of glory?
The Lord of hosts—he is the King
glory." Amen.

Even so, come, Lord Jesus! Have you garments to cast before the Christ? Remember that blind man in the chapter just preceding who first "casting Jesus." Have you done it? Drop everything, and come. "They came nigh to Jesus." Have you done it? Drop everything, and come. "They came nigh to Jesusalem" and to the cross. Everything is close now. How much was packed into that last week! Approximately, we quote from our remaind margins, then they can be a second of the control of the from our penciled margins, then was given by inspiration to this last week: A fifth of Matthew, a fourth of Luke, a third of Mark, and the half of John's

Gospel. Mount of Olives, east of the Holy City, from which Christ looked upon the city and wept. At the foot then, the Garden of Gethsemane where Christ wept not for a city but for a world. Wine-prest, indeed, oil well refined was here expressed. And Jesus knew it all. Beyond was Calvary, Jesus knew it all. Beyond wis Calvary, and on it even now to our Savior's eye the outlines of a cross. Beyond the shouting multitude he saw it all, saw it and yet permitted himself thus to be led. It was more than knowledge; it was love. Even the details he knew, and with prophetic eye. "Ye shall find a colt tied, whereon are at "Cold who had prepared

never man sat." God who had prepared the manger for the "heaven-born Child" has ready this meek beast of burden. The whole creation stood awaiting, as it were, his spectacle. It waiteth and groaneth still in expectation of another great event "Say ye that the Lord hath need of him." Say it again. What are the world's means of conveyance as one by one they emerge and stand, tied as it were and waiting, but steed and vehicle for the transfer of the diving blessing and the bringing in of the Kingdom. "And many spread their garments in the way." It must have been a beautiful and exhibitant ng sight as the jubilating procession

ing sight as the jubilating procession, growing as it came, wound its way down the slope and across the valley. It is but a faint anticipation of the time when every eye shall see him, every knee bow, and every tongue confess. Be ready for it. "And now the eventide was come he went unto Betham with the twelve, such his preference with men of low estate. It is eventide still, and he is with the twelve. And other evenings will come, and a And other evenings will come, and a lack, black night. After that a glorious

norning. But Jesus alway! "Abide with me, Fast falls the eventide; The darkness deepens, Lord with me abide."

Hints and Illustrations.

An appeal from the heart: "Let the savior in." For once the people got beyond the control of the staid and watchful Pharisees. They broke loose, as it were, and for one brief hour spoke the instinctive homage of their souls. That glad welcome to Jesus at the city's gates was the true and proper tribute of nature to nature's God. It was the way all earth should have received the Savior, the way it would have received him but for its hard sin and selfishness. But just for a moment, a glorious moment, the deeper sentiment, of the human heart spoke out. "Hosanna, blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord." O these poor repressed natures of ours, wanting to cry out but held back by Satun. These stifled Give them rent out again to Jerusalem's gate to hail the

Just a moment, that was all. Then the old carnality, the hideous relapse into worldly selfishness and indifference. Yes

and worse.

For doubtless it was in part this same multitude which cried "Hosanna," that r day, or two later were howling, with clinched hands, "Crucify him, crucify

him!" Fickle, changeful multitude. "Thou many headed hydra thing O who would choose to be thy king."

What was the trouble? Matthew hints it in the answer that was given of the people to the eager query. "Who is this?" And the multitude said, "This is Jesus the prophet of Nazareth of Galilee." That and nothing more. Not Lord and Savior, simply teacher, prophet. And stiff-necked, they were always slaying the prophets. Peter's confession is the real triumphant entry, the hearigates thrown wide: "Thou are the Christ, the Sun of the living God."

Make it, yourself.

It is the office of the Joly Spirit to give ms and to open us this apprehension of the heart's doors to re e him. To the carnal heart Jesus is n s it were our faces fro nmong ter If only the Sunday scho rould once go out to the gl

the King! Why not to-day "There's a stranger at t Let the Savior in. He has been there oft be Let the Savior in."

A Generous Spirit. Who ever did a real kindne ther without feeling a glow of tion creep into some shady co

the heart and fill it with sweetn

neace? It is like the tying of a ki violets and mignonette into the but ole, just where their perfume may deliciously to our sense all day. An what a pleasure it will be, when the present trouble is over, to remember that, even in the darkest days, we found time and inclination to give other persons some portion of that tenderness, or practical helpfulness, which was the overflow of that generous spirit, which finally bore up through it all to a happy and peaceful ending. Rejoice with that do rejoice, and weep with

them that weep.

LANSING

ATT LEGIS WORK OF

An Impartial Record of the Work Accomplished by Those Who Make Our Laws-How the Time Has Becr Occupied During the Past Weck.

The Law-Makers The Legislature did nothing Monday, but quarrel over the distribution of the legislative manuals.

legislative manuals.

The lower house of the Michigan Legislature Tuesday passed Representative Watte's bill requiring teachers in public schools to instruct pupils regarding the means by which dangerous communicable diseases are spread. Other bills were passed prohibiting the posting of hills on fences, and requiring corporations reganizing under the law of the State to pay a franchise fee. The bill providing for local option by cities and townships was killed. was killed.

The unusual spectacle of & State Senstor inviting another to fight was pre-sented in the Senate Wednesday after-noon when the bill changing the age of noon when the bill changing the age of consent from 14 to 17 years was being considered. Senator Clapp, the smallest member of the body, issued the challenge to Senator McLaughlin, the largest Senator. Clapp said if McLaughlin would adjourn with him to the ante-room he would "fix that head of his." McLaughlin made no roots nor did he would "fix that head of his." Mc-Laughlin made no reply, nor did he hake any further reference to Clapp. The bill passed by a vote of 17 to 10. The joint legislative committees on public health made a favorable report on the Miller bill abolishing the State Board of Health and substituting therefor a board organized on radically different lines to be appointed by the Governor. The House spent the entire afternoon in committee of the whole on the Stoll bill refugiling the law taxing mortgages. A motion to strike out all after the enacting clause was lost by a tie vote.

A great stir ensued in the Legislature

A great stir ensued in the Legislature A great stir ensued in the Legislature Thursday when the Apilia liquor bill came up in committee of the whole in the House. The bill provides for a uniform tax of \$400 on both malt and alcoholic liquors. It was made a special order for Wednes-day. A bill was agreed to prohibiting the sale of liquors within one and one-half miles from the Soldiers! Home at Grand. Rapids. A joint resolution to change the napos. A joint resolution to change the salaries of members of the State Legislature from \$3 a day to \$750 for each biennial session passed the lower house. The Senate passed a bill-raising the age of consent from 14 to 16 years.

The Master at the Atel er, Paris. He came about 10 o'clock; we had been at work since 8. He is a greasy. curly, dirty-looking man, with a large dress improver behind Mr. Lane, and a large waistcoat in front like you. And such little, tiny legs and neat boots! Well, he paraded round our casels and corrected our work. He said in an encouraging way to me, "It is not bad"; only as he speaks French I have to listen with all my ears.

After M. Carolus had finished cor-recting us the model rested, and he took a wicker arm chair, and sat therein and lit a cigarette, and all the stor-dents stood around and worshipped him, except Reidie and I, and a few English, who remained stolidly in the background. He asked who had left cards for him, and Reidie said she was the man; so we've to go and call. Then he pitched into one of the students who had got the head too large, and delivered a majestic lecture, at which Reldie and I snorted under our breath, because we've heard our President deliver a lecture just the other way about. Carolus says you must make a head smaller than life, and Sir Frederic Leighton says make it quite as large, or larger. However, that didn't matter to us, as it wasn't a question of paint-

At last the model sat again, and Monsieur got up and went around again, with a word or two to each. At last he got to the door and said solemnly: 'I go. Good day, Mademoiselles," and so departed. He never smiled but once, and that was a blighted, watery kind of smile, suggestive of hidden remorse or indigestion.—Temple Bar.

"Wicked."

The Scotch of the present day are patriotic, but not inclined to militarism. The recruiting sergeant goes among starving crofters and idle workmen, but he finds few willing to take the royal shilling and serve their country as soldiers. A writer in the Scotch Re view says that this reluctance to enlist, shown by Scotchmen, is due to a craze for personal independence, and to a rooted dislike to strict discipline. "We'll no pairt with oor luberty!" is Sawney's response to the appeal to follow his country's flag. By way of contrast to this reluctance, the writer tells an incident illustrative of the martial spirit which animated the young Scotch re-

cruit of former days. The intended recruit was brought un to the orderly room for inspection by the commanding officer of the regiment. On being measured, he was found to he a trifle under the regimental standard of height.

He was a strong-built and likely looking young fellow, and therefore the colonel reluctantly decided that he could not be accepted. Expressing his regret, he told the recruit that he was too short to be enlisted.

"Oh, colonel," exclaimed the excited ecruit, "ye'll surely no turn me back! I'm wee, but I'm wicked." ("Wicked" was Scotch for spunky, mertled.)

The colonel stretched a point and passed him.

Sheridan Not in It. Joseph Jefferson was playing Sheridan's comedy of "The Rivals" in Boston some time ago. His version of the play has been arranged in such a way as to give Bob Acres considerable more prominence, perhaps, than the author originally intended, occasionally at the expense of the other characters. William Warren, the old comedian, sat the play out, and at its conclusion was "How do you like Jefferson's Sob Acres?" "Capital, capital," re-fied Warren; "and Sheridan twenty s away.'

es and Women and Children. several things bothering me." issed one day, "First, I am anxad a suitable inscription for a rringer. I never wrote a child, I believe. I love childerid, i believe. ; I always want to stop street; but I have never them; nor have I ever about women. I don't ut I care too much to do re style of thing."-- CenFloat upward on ambition's fire, To find the skies aflame

With gilded creatures that aspire To pluck the gems of Fame: But, wearled with thy struggling flight, Thou drink'st from sorrow's cup-To find, upon that towering height. Are thousands further up.

Cleveland Plaindealer.

A WELL GROOMED WOMAN.

"H'm!" Mr. Fenton put down his evening paper and regarded his wife with a sigh. She sat on the other side o the table, mending her way through a pile of stockings mountain high; a plump, little woman of 40, none too trig in figure, decidedly ruffled as to hair, but with a merry twinkle in her blue eyes and motherliness expressed in every line of her comfortable per-

son. "Well?" said she, looking up, feel ing with sinking at the heart that some new complication had come up in the financial situation, and that she was about to be treated to views of bimetallism, addling to the femin-ine mind. But no. Her lord and ine mind. But no. Her lord and master had been led into a very dif-

ferent train of thought.
... It's nearly fifteen years that we have been married, Mary," he mused, remembering as he spoke that in all that time he had hardly ever before scrutinized her with such a critical

gaze.
"Tell it not in Gath!" she laughed. "I'm growing old, but let us keep it a secret in the family as long as we

Yes, you have changed—we have both changed. What a vain little chatterbox you used to be?'

"'Vox et praeterea nihil' expressed me in those days. Now 'Socks et praeterea nihil' would be more like it, cried Mrs. Fenton, gayly, with a cook, nurse and general factotum."

What perfect nonzense!" growled work basket. "And as for vanity! Bless my heart! I should like to know when I have had time to be

when I have had the solution in the solution with a sible."

"I am afraid you are getting a little careless, my dear," her husband observed, congratulating himself on having so easily led up to the discussion he wanted. "Sometimes it has struck me that you were almost unsuppose to all her forsaken arts of coaxing struck me that you were almost unsuppose to all her forsaken arts of coaxing struck me that you were almost unsuppose to all her forsaken arts of coaxing struck me that you were almost unsuppose to all her forsaken arts of coaxing struck me that you were almost unsuppose to all her forsaken arts of coaxing struck me that you were almost unsuppose to all her forsaken arts of coaxing struck me that you were almost unsuppose to all her forsaken arts of coaxing struck me that you were almost unsuppose to all her forsaken arts of coaxing struck me that you were almost unsuppose to all her forsaken arts of coaxing struck me that you were almost unsuppose to all her forsaken arts of coaxing struck me that you were almost unsuppose to all her forsaken arts of coaxing struck me that you were almost unsuppose to all her forsaken arts of coaxing struck me that you were almost unsuppose to all her forsaken arts of coaxing struck me that you were almost unsuppose to all her forsaken arts of coaxing the solution.

her very brow. To be called untidy cheek, and at length, with a deep is a cruel stab from one's better half, sigh, she found herself standing be-

larly well groomed woman, now? Of course, I suppose there are three hun-

model, you know."
There had been moments in their redded career when Mr. Fenton had wedded career when are renton had ly at the glass she felt a thrill of intellect were quite beyond him, and simple pride in its assurance that. intellect were quite beyond him, and this was another of them. At what was Mary driving? It was impossible lady, they would be more on a par in to suspect her of jealousy, for from good looks than a casual observer that taint her sweet nature was ab-

om—ah. Well, Mrs. Van Du-sen, now. She always seems to me what you would term well groomed— a fine figure of a woman and dresses mighty well." to herself, she turned out the gas and got into bed, hearing that unfortu-nate man in the cellar below, mut-tering like the ghost of Hamlet's father as he put the coal of t

Mrs. Van Dusen spends \$1 000 a nace fire. year for dress where I spend, per-haps, \$150. She buys her figure from an expensive corset maker, but James Fenton. Never had the office it is useless to mention that to a where he kept books for a peppery man. She has no children, three and unreasonable coal merchant inservants, and nothing to think of but volved him in so many trying situations. His wife, true to the arrangeplaining, James, dear. You remem- ment, had presented herself at breakyou brought up the subject your self, but when you compare me with and offered to make suggestions Robert Van Dusen's wife you should about curling Mabel's hair, tying on consider the difference in our circum-

noticed it

keen one's self in neatness and order. the time he sat down at the table he

The eloquence of Cicero, the treme, and he had literally had not a rounded periods of a Junius would minute to think. Mary, in the gaynot have moved Mary Fenton at that est of spirits, took his bundle of bills moment. It took all her wits to keep and went off, reminding him not to

ing well groomed has a very great parting, "that you will find time to charm for all men.' [He skipped this give at least fifty strokes of the brush sentence. Why expose the writer to to your back hair, James, dear." a charge of plagiarism?] 'Really, The pen refuses to record what ladies, you should at least try the James replied under his breath to experiment, and may well devote a this heartless taunt, for when a man little time each day to the cultiva- has said forewell to his back hair it is tion of exquisits personal detail at hard to be reminded of it. The day the expense of some your more wore on. He hardly knew why he frivolous amusements. First, do not didn't fling off the yoke and go downrise too early. Breakfast in bed on town as usual, but some dogged peracup of coffee, a roll, perhaps a little versity in his nature kept him at his

sarcastic smile played about her best to take upall his wife's forsaken mouth. Three children to send to duties. She had not exaggerated school at 9 o'clock and breakfast to when she said that her house was Fenton caught the smile.

"Naturally," he interrupted himself, "every woman cannot follow this plan exactly, but the general outline is good Vor'll see." line is good. You'll see.

pedicuring, the manicuring, the seeing a spare quarter of an hour be-catching on a large scale in Norway claberate brushing of hair and teeth, fore it was time to lay the table for and the inventor of the harpoon canelaborate brushing of hair and teeth, the gymnastics for the developing of the figure. The careful examination of each article of clothing to see if a single stitch be wanting the hundred state of little details which it takes head to foot with mud. The chalfest the little details which it takes bead to foot with mud. The chalfest the little details which it takes bead to foot with mud. The chalfest the figure is a single stitch be wanting the hundred to write down, so talked all together, and at the top of which with the country of the harpoon cannon. He has just died at Tonsberg. Though a blunt old fisherman, he was influential and popular, and it is a famp directly the first the country of the harpoon cannon. He has just died at Tonsberg. dreds of little details which it takes so few minutes to write down, so talked all together, and at the top of which will be was due to an inventant your carry out. As he went on, many to carry out. As he went on, their longs, trying to explain how that all the longs trying to explain how their longs, trying to explain how their longs trying to explain how the long of the Mary's natural sense of fun came to their longs trying to explain how and how she had lost her balance whale and prevented it sinking—that whale fishing became so great an industry in the North.

were mentioned in turn the twenty papa," and the poor man tore his minutes for this, the thirty minutes for that, and her husband drew a long breath at the end of the evolution of a lovely creature immaculate

'It seems to me," observed she. demurely, 'as if cleanliness were getting ahead of godliness nowadays. Well, it must be delightful to go through such a thorough process, and yet four hours seems a long time to devote to dressing every morning."
"Four hours!" cried Mr. Fenton, taken by surprise. 'My dear, you must be mistaken. Why, the half hour for the bath is the longest item n the lot."

Many a mickle makes a muckle, papa, dear," rejoined Mary, earnest-ly. "Do you think there is ever a morning in the whole year's round when I could take four hours for the adorning of my own person? Where would your breakfast be, and the children, and the orders to the butcher and the grocer? James. what are you going to do to-morrow?" she suddenly asked, and a dimple appeared in her cheek which made her

look quite young again.
"To-morrow?" he repeated, me-

chanically.
"Yes; at the office, you know. Anything especial?"
"Why, no. I have a dozen bills Why, no. I have a dozen bills to collect for Mr. Snow; that's all.

"Because I want to try a little experiment. It's not at all original. In fact, it's as old as the hills. Promise me you will do it."

'If it is within reason," stipulated Mr. Fenton. His wife had not changed so much, after all. If she had outgrown her neatness, the old

to do. Change places with me for one day. Let me go and collect the bills for Mr. Snow. I warrant that I will get every cent that is due him, and you stay at home as housekeeper,

the gentleman, taking up the paper again, "I should think you a school girl of 16. You know that's impos-

struck me that you were almost un-tidy, and that's a sad mistake for a woman. If she has the air of being well groomed she possesses a very great charm." and wheedling, and at last, quite worn out with arguing and shuffling, he had to give in, and agreed to make a fool of himself on the morrow. The victor went up to bed triumphant, great charm."

Mr. Fenton wore prodigious whiskers. Dundreary like, and they hid a blush which rose to his face at the consciousness that he was quoting the newspaper article verbatim et startim. But his wife had no such protection, and the rich color died her very brow. To be called untily is a cruel atab from one's better half sich she found herself standing bebut she restrained the indignation on her lips and tried to ask quite the coils of her hair. Many a silver calmly: Whom should you call a particu- brown ripples, but they still fell to Of her waist as abundant as ever, and against the girlish background her dagainst the girlish background her day and ninety-nine of them in the four hundred, but among our neighbors? It would help me to find a bors? It would help me to find a been growing careless of her own appearance? Like a flash there ran across her mind those words about Mrs. Van Dusen, and staring earnestwith such clothes as adorned that good looks than a casual observer would imagine. Then she thought of her husband and the experiment that solutely free. So, rather in the her husband and the experim dark, he replied, helplessly:
"Um—ah. Well Mrs. Van Du- to herselt, she turned out the was to be tried and, laughing softly

The memory of the following day is even now a hideous nightmare to fast arrayed in her walking dress, her pinafore and mending a mitten stances. I have many many cares and my days are full to the brim."

The rough head bent over the hole which was being filled with a careful already been to ask his advice about a live of the best of the best for she had already been to ask his advice about a live of the best of the best for the best for she had already been to ask his advice about a live of the best for the best lattice work of black yarn, and the the muffins with a giggle, and Tom needle went in and out steadily. If and Harry had been told by mamma the mender's eyes were dim nobody that her father would lay out their clean clothes and give them any help But it takes very little time to they needed in the toilet line. By Just hear this, now, my dear. A was a desperate man. His own very good article, very sensible, too." tollet had been sketchy in the exdown the bitterness in her heart. Without waiting for encouragement, brought upstairs, and that this was the day for sweeping the parlor.

"The woman who has an air of be-"And I hope," said she cruelly at

fruit, and plan your tollets for the post, and to his own grim amuseday." Up went Mary's eyebrows and a children's astonishment he did his had not exaggerated school at 9 o clock and breaking to get before that! Glancing up Mr. full, and that she had no time to Fenton caught the smile. one little tasks sprung up on every side. Housework seemed to him a many-headed hydra, and one being knocked off another instantly ap-So he traveled down the columns peared in its place to distract and of directions, for the bath with bran bewilder. Late in the afternoon, as bags, almond meal and orrisroot, the lie sat down for a moment to rest,

few remaining locks as he bore his daughter off to the bathroom for a complete change of clothes, involv ing the intricacies of buttons, strings and pins all over again.

At 5.80 Mrs. Fention returned. day spent principally in the open air had proved a veritable tonic and she was a pleasant sight to see, with a becoming color in her cheeks and eyes unwontedly bright as she tripped upstairs lightly in spite of her 40 years; bursting into the nursery in such a bustle and stir of good spirits that it grated upon the nerves of her husband, prostrate upon the sofa after the exhausting programme of

The fun died out of her voice, though not from her glance, as she bent over him, saying softly: 'Poor, dear James! Still in your morning dress? What does this mean?' I am afraid you are getting into untidy Ways

Mr. Fenton groaned by way of re-

ply. 'Mary,' he murmured, feebly, after a moment, 'will you accept an humbled man's apology? I never dreamed before what a never ending round of work a woman's life be. I'm a perfect wreck—but I speak for mygelf. You will never hear an-other word of criticism from me if

you look like a rag bag."

Mary dropped a kiss on his fevered brow. It was the seal of her forgiveness. A quick look about the room showed her its disorder, but she kept her amusement to herself.

"I have had a busy day, too," she pursued, brightly, taking off her bonnet. "First, your bills. The people who owed them were so asvivucity was still in her. tonished when a woman walked in 'Oh, yes. This is what I want you to collect that they handed over the tonished when a woman walked in money without a word, and before 11 o'clock my pocketbook was full.
That was the end of my duty. Business is rather amusing, James, I think, and not too exciting, for it left me a good many hours, you see, before it was time to come home, so I went to Cousin Lizzle's."

James gave a start. Cousin Lizzie was a butterfly of fashion, for whom Mary's tongue was usually a lash of

Yes, Cousin Lizzie. And I said, "Yes, Cousin Lizzie. And I said, Lizzie, I am not well dressed." Knew them not; he did not represent capital and great accumulations, for but I want to be, says I. That's good news, says Lizzie. "Put on your things, says I, and take me to your tailor." So she did, and I've honest men and honest women were your tailor. So see did, and I've factory, anywhere, everywhere where ordered a very smart gown, my dear, honest men and honest women were which is quite equal to anything of striving to better their conditions any neighbor's, a new bonnet and a and to illustrate the dignity of labor cape, gloves and boots and so on, and the nobility of American citizencape, gloves and boots and so on.
And I have had some corsets sent ship.

Van Dusen's own "Lincoln knew nothing of the digwoman. You shall never have occanily, so far as it is expressed in man-sion to complain of me again, James. her and dress, which belongs to high sion to complain of me again, James. Well groomed.' I thank thee, Jim, for teaching me that word."

As she went into the closet to put

"Come!" called Mrs. Fenton, gay-"Come!" called Mrs. Fenton, gay-ly, pulling her husband up from the troubled as to the size of his head sofa. They went and by tacit con-sent the day's doings dropped out of timated who he was, what he was

the conversation. James Fenton slept the sleep of a forgot where he came from and never penitent sinner that night and the lost sight of the fact that except by morrow restored the old regime. But the accident of position he was neith the seed sown had dropped into good er better nor worse than those who ground and the next Sunday morning the head of the housekeeping de-partment was mysteriously long over everdid; or, if he did, no other ruler her toilet. When she emerged at ever dared to use, the power of hulength she was a vision of gored mor. skirt, huge sleeves, smart cape, wide

'Are you pretty, mamma?'' groomed, and I possess a very great

with a sigh, made out a check and was a baby in years when he wrote to the fishing club that he died.' stopped his subscription to that unfortunate newspaper.

Pretty Pastime in Italy.

Of all the barbarians who capture, kill and eat birds Ouida thinks the Italian people the most effensive and deprayed. They have no respect even for the insectivorous birds, but class them all, she says, with beetles, rats and vermin general-" a lark representing only a succulent morsel for the spit or pastry. This lack of feeling for the feathered tribe exists not alone among the poor and the ignorant but includes all classes, so that measures for their preservation have always been defeated "for fear of offending the electorate" or cutting off the pleasares of the mob. One custom that the ironically describes as a pretty pastime, practiced by the little dren of all ranks, is that of crushing the skulls of the birds after they are snared, a custom in which they find great pleasure.

A Whaling Inventor.

A Norwegian fisherman who had a sort of European reputation was Swend Foyn, the founder of whale Swend Foyn,

DEPEW'S ELOQUENCE.

AN ANALYSIS OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S CHARACTER.

Love for the People and for the Union His Chief Traits. He Never Approved a Soldler's Death Warrant, Always Granted a Respite

In an address upon Abraham Lindelivered at Burlington, Vt. Hon. Chauncey Depow said:
"As we study the characteristics

which made Lincoln great and successful, we find them not in the usual gifts of great statesmen. They were an instinct for the right, a comprehension of justice, a boundless sympathy and compassion, an in-tense and yearning love for his fellows and their welfare which knew neither rank nor race, but gathered within its boundless power all man-



ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

There never was such a President—never such a ruler as Abraham Lincoln. He did not represent hereditary privileges, for he came from the plainest of the plain people; he did not represent heredity, for he had none; he did not represent the colleges or the universities, for he

station. The instinctive sense of propriety and consciousness of supe-As she went into the closet to put away her wraps she stole a glance at her husband. It found him in a state of collapse and in the remote depths of that closet she broke into a little rained two-thirds of the generals in flurry of laughter only to be neard the war, it has driven great and little by the moth balls among the furs.

Just then the supper bell tinkled. of our republic until now into obof our republic until now into obnor what he represented. He neve placed him in the presidential chair.

Her hair shone like satin, and as for her figure it was as trim and trig as a tashion plate. Mr. Fenton opened his mouth and shut it again. He into his cabinet. This Illinois lawwas dumb. But the children shrieked ver, orator and statesman called to with delight and pirouetted around his aid the men who had demonthe dazzling apparition and curi- strated in the Senate, in the House osity.

"I say, isn't mamma a daisy?" leaders of men. In less than a year cried Tommy, tossing his hat into every one of those great leaders recog-

It was impossible for him to approve a death warrant. To the father "No, dear," answered Mary Fen-ton, demurely, "but I am well pleading for his son he gave a respite and when the father wanted some thing more his answer was: There was a small pile of bills on your poylives till that sentence is Mr. Fenton's desk the first of the carried out he will be so old that month. He counted up the total the world will think Methuselah

could not take the trip with them after all. Then he wentround to the office of the Evening Comet and when Napoleon, invading Mexico, would have broken up the Union; a have interfered for the purpose of destroying the republic, because, as Lord Salisbury said, we kept shop and were her rivals in business; an American in his earnest devotion to the Union and the constitution an American in his love of liberty, an American in his belief that within borders of the United States should be manufactured all that the people of the United States might require for themselves. He loved the Union above all things. He was the representative of the cult which was started by Daniel Webster. The The world little knows what it owes to that brain. 'The Union one and insenarable, now and forever,' was 'the inspiration of the schools. It created a mighty wave of unreasoning wor ship of the Union. Lincoln absorbed it, Lincoln understood it. In his inaugural address - the first one - it was the Union; in his inaugural address-the second one-it was the Inion: in all his letters and speeches it was the Union. It was the Union with slavery, or the Union without lavery; but always the Union of the States.

Scandinavians in America

The total number of Scandinavians in this country is about 1,090,000, but instead of being distributed throughout the various States they are to be found almost exclusively in numerous in Illineis, where they a thousand.

number more than 90,000 in a total Scandinavian population of about 125,000. In the city of Chicago there are more than 10,000 Swedish, more then 5,000 Norwegian and more than 2,500 Danish voters. The Danes, smallest of the groups of Scandinavian voters in the country, are most numerous in Iowa.

Cold Winters.

In the year 401 the Black sea was frozen over for twenty days and men crossed from Asla Minor to the Crimes

In 764 the Black sea was frozen to a distance of fifty miles from shore. The Hellespont and Dardanelles wer frozen and the sea of Marmora was passable for cavalry.
In 1068 the river Thames was frozen

over for fourteen weeks. All the rivers of the continent were frozen, and even south of the Alps the Po and many other streams were blocked

with ice. In 1294 the Cattegat was covered with ice seven feet thick. Batteries of artillery were moved to and fro on the strait In 1828 the Baltic sea was frozen

over, and during three months trav elers passed from the continent to Sweden on the ice. Heavy wagon Sweden on the ice. Heavy wagon trains were substituted for the trading vessels.
In 1488 the Thames and all other

rivers of England and Scotland froze over; the Seine, Rhine and Danube were closed to navigation early in December. The Dardsnelles and Hellspont froze over, as did many bays and inlets of the Mediterranear Ice formed in Algiers and the Strait of Gibraltar was almost impassable from drift ice. In 1460 the Baltic again froze over

so as to permit travel on the ice. In Germany deer sought the towns for refuge from wolves. Packs of wolves came into the cities and attacked the

people in the streets. In 1844 the cold was so severe in Holland that wine was cut in blocks

and sold by weight. The "Skacycle."

John S. Johnson, the Dicyclist and States, of Minneapolis. Minn., has "The company has a telegraph built what he calls a "skacycle," in the naval observatory at Washingwhich of course means a combination ton. Four minutes before noon the which of course means a combination ton. Four minutes before noon the hierarchy bicycle. The new wires of the system all over the of the skate and bicycle. The new machine is destined to beat the wind and ice yachts. Johnson believe that he can skip over the ice on the 'skacycle' at the rate of a mile i minute. So called "skacycles" an other nondescripts of the skate and bicycle combination have seldom un held the theory of their great speed but Johnson is very confident of the success of his machine.



Johnson is also to have a tandem machine for the ice, upon which he and a skating partner will attempt to do a little flying for records. Both the tandem and the single madine will be fitted with a long steel state runner in front and a claw attch-ment to the rear wheel in lieu of the pneumatic tire. The tandem will be geared to 100 inches and the ingle machine to about 80 inches as against the 68 or 70 inches to which most track cyclists are accus

The machine looks well onpaper, but it has 'cut very little i far." Johnson being too bus skating to give it any considerime this winter. rablo

Johnson's record mile this gar on the air.

Mabel crept up timidly, fingered the folds of the flaring skirt, and looking up into her mother's vivid face, she said, lesitatingly:

"Are you pretty, mamma?"

every one of those great leaders recognized that in Abraham Lincoln he was skates is 2:42.45. He thints with using the "skacycle" as 1 pacetime that he can cover the distance in 2:80. The picture shows the champion ready to mount? The lit was impossible for him to an include this fear on nized that in Abraham Lincoln he was skates is 2:42.45. He thints with using the "skacycle" as 1 pacetime that he can cover the distance in 2:80. The picture shows the champion ready to mount? The pedals are so arranged that he can ride with skates attached to his slices or without, but for ist time the latter mode is safer.

A Peculiar Lawruit One of the most peculiar lawsuits

ever filed in the United State the court docket at Crawlordsville, Ind. Three years ago a passenger train on the Monon route was wrecked near the home of John Elliott, north of New Orleans. The injured were taken to the house of Elliott. Now ne wants 1,000 damages from the railroad because, he alleges, the health of his family has been bad ever since the wreck, and this is caused by the sounds from the injured that vibrate through his house every night, and then they go out doors at night the "spirits" of those killed in this wrecken be seen walking up and down the track in front of his house. He wanted all these things stopped and damages for the annoyance which has cause sickness in his family. He says he has dreamed about the wreck every night since it happened

Most Powerful ||fortinant Acetylene, the most powerful il-luminant of the hydro-carbons, can

now be produced on a commercial scale, says Prod. Leves in a paper read before the Society of Arts. a colorless gas with an intensely pen-etrating smell resembling garlic, so that the smallest leakage would be quickly detected. Fire cubic feet of the me will the gas will give a light equal to 240 candles for an hou. It is made by mixing forty parts by weight of finely ground chalk or lime with twenty-four parts by weight of any form of any along the state of the state form of powdered carbon in an elec-tric furnace and adding water; the product is lime and chalcic carbidthe Northwest. Norweglans are most a pound of which will yield 5.8 cubi numerous in Minnesota, where the feet of acetylene. The carbide ca total Scandinavian body amounts to be made for \$20 aton; the gas would 250,000-about double the number cost about \$1.60 s thousand feet, bu of Germans and eight times more its illuminating power would make than the Irish. Swedes are most its cost equal to cod gas at 12 cents

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

JUDGE INGRAHAM, of New York city, was quite right in recommitting to the workhouse a woman who had money in eight banks, yet had been found begging. The judge said that a person wandering about and beg-ging is a vagrant, even if worth a

inces of the empire. To prevent ammoderate consumption of drink, a and dark new experiment is being tried, which preserved, consists in attracting people away from the gin palaces by organizing other recreations and amuse and thing for man who things to

A GREAT deal depends upon the point of view. The king of Butari-tari, one of the Gilbert islams in the Pacific, recently annexed by England, made an edict that ejerybody should go to church on Suday underpenalty of a fine of \$5 forabsence. The English commissioner repealed this, but made a similar lar looking toward compulsory education

It is announced that Jpan has ships of English make. The news seignificant as an intimaten of the polition which Japan expects to take as one of the world's great naval

by, and there are others similarly though for the most part less paintally afflicted. This is due partly to the fact that under the military regime of Germany when a boy is disqualified for the army hels trained or selence or the law.

According to the Electric Review the Western Union Telegraph com-pany collected about \$1,500,000 last John S. Johnson, the bicyclist and year for telling the time of day ater, of Minneapolis. Minn. has The company has a telegraph desk country are cleared of business, and the instant the sun passes seventy-fifth meridian electricity carries the news to every city." It is only in trying to realize a fact like this in all its bearings that we can get some idea of the way modern life is being regulated by science.

A WRITER in the New England Kitchen is of the opinion that the teaching of cooking in the future will be in the hands of specialists, that is, the work will be divided into branches as cooking for the sick, the preparing of meats, making of bread, or the like. The writer further states that "the demand for teachers of the household arts seems to be greater than the supply. There have been many calls recently for teachers of cookery who are also qualified to teach sewing and mil-linery, and good salaries have been offered ranging from \$900 to \$1,300 per vear.

An insurance journal has recently collected statistics of suicide in the United States, Many of the facts gathered are surprising, but the most singular and perplexing is the fact that "the classification by condition shows a greater proportion of suicides among the married men than among the unmarried, which is contrary to the accepted theory. Contrary it certainly is to the sta ties of Europe, where the fact that more bachelors than benedicts shutfie off their mortal coil voluntarily has long been cited as one of the the holy state of matrimony.

A WASHINGTON dispatch recently noted that Japan had given contracts for two new battle ships. The ship-building programme of last year provided for two battle ships, one prosel, and negotiations were begun looking to their construction. The cruiser is to be built at the home navy yard, at Yokosuka, and work has really been begun upon her. She is to be of the English Apollo type and of 2,700 tons displacement. The two battle ships are to be of 12,250 tons displacement each and of the type of the English battle ship Royal lovereign. The contract for one has been given to the Thames Iron Works and Ship Building company, Black-wall; and the contract for the other has been awarded to the Armstrongs, of Elswick, England,

WILLIAM R. CROWDER lives in Greencastle, Ind. So does William Fisher; and so does a log, valued at \$7, owned by Crowder. One day Crowder let his hog out. Almost buckled at it wasts. The men we simultaneously Fisher left the gate of a nice new hogpen on his place open. As it was the hog's day off it determined to see all that was to be seen and so it strayed into Fisher's these were obted upon in the light hogpen. Just afterward Fisher de-cided to close his pen, which he did, remarking: "Great Scott, I've gota hog! Well, findin's is keepin's."
Pretty soon Crowder demanded his hog. Fisher replied: "I ain't got yer hog;" and the hog, with that ingratitude characteristic of his spe cies, grunted approval. Then Crowder went to law; but the jury was hung. Costs on Crowder, \$89. Nothing daunted he brought suit again. hundred witnesses on both sides; also thumping big costs. The trial lasted three days. Finally the jury brought in a verdict of one cent and the hog for Crowder. Fisher and his friends are mad; so also are Crowder

In the fileroom and document rooms at the nation's capitol, seoreted under piles of useless govern- brink, ment publications and the accumulated dust of years, lie many precious papers and books, whose existence is silk, asafol forgotten, or at least is unknown. tant Cabu eight autograph letters of Washing-ton in the midst of a pile of old the weary records which his superior officer they emery suddenly and silently, they omer suddenly and silently, tide of." At another time he disslovered in a pigeonhele the original quickly dispers again.

of the Martha Washington wrote in repose to a resolution de-claring it be the sense of Congress that the fair of his country should be buried ithe crypt of the capi-tol, in whiche gives her objections to that pla Last summer the assist-ant libraried the Senate discovered on the told a bookense in a dark store room liven volumes of official reports the could have be desired. se to a resolution deging is a vagrant, even it worth a million.

The Russian government has taken entire charge of the sale of intoxicating liquors in the four eastern provinces of the lempire. To prevent immoderate consumption of drink, a new experiment is being tred, which new experiment is being tred, which preserved, lites a Washington corresponden it would be a good that and the constant of the ngress to employ some nows all about such things to through the files and select the aff from the wheat. The rubbish cs o to the paper mill, but the import records should be arranged for servation. As it is now eservation. As it is now ork that comes in, and every newerk that comes in, and changes amade frequently, over-liauls the es and makes the room he needs throwing out what he ess.

nexpected Gift.

Major indy, member of the presentatives, father in House of law of ex position which Japan expects to take as one of the world sgeat naval powers. Japan has the dyantage of being able to afford these inxuries insimuch, as we presume as China wil be expected to pay for hem.

An American in German was surprised to find a number of cripples abong the celebrated college professors, men whose high standard of larning makes them famous the torld over. One Berlin professor is the major olding his hat in one hand it med to occur to the young softmore that here was a chance to play his sense of humor. overnor Foraker, and a young sommore that here was a chance to play his sense of humor. He sudden stopped in front of the old major, larged his hand into his pocket and illed out a copper cent like a cartileel, which he dropped into the dor's hat with the re-

mark: "Here, man, is somethings for

The maje wrath burst its v floor

The maje wrath burst its vionce. He amped the marble with his for and his face grew with exciteint.

"What doou mean, sir? Do know that am a member of gress?" he claimed.

"That's I right, old man," the collegin "you may keep it. don't wan your thanks."

don't wan your thanks." The major stard after him, but the box was too fas

There are her reminders as soon as we are the streets of Hayana.
Dark faces ound, There is little
hurry. Me bred imitate to such an
extent thatte sight of a woman, unless one of the lower classes going to less one of it lower classes going to or from he work, or a black eyed vender of lower tickets, is almost a novelty. The is much noise made by the sellenge all sorts of wares, who can the up and down the streets. The is an abundance of color court dress of the people, in the set that up and the people, in the set that up the resident terms. w the varied traffic, in the time of the buildings, in the unildiers who are every-blues of the morning

sky above in the The military are in evidence at every turn. At the wharf so many svery turn. At the whirt so many soldiers are pacing to and fro or lounging libessly about that it gives one thimpression of having landed at a littary post, rather than a commercial seaport of some 250,— 000 people It requires some time to get awayfrom this impression. Almost ever fifth man that one meets wear military dress of some sort; barries and fortresses are strayer shoulded the city and its outstrewn about the city and its out-skirts ad bitum; and bands of marching in and the sounds of morning tought.

where, in

A Quation of Costume

They objects the new woman in certain quests because she imitates man. She ries to dress like him. Well ther vis a time when men imitated man and did it very thoroughly to. A little research into the hisby of costume, into the ebb and florof fashion, sometimes throws flas light glimpses into the hidden cause of great social movements. ments.

After the all of the Roman em-pire the sea started about fair in the matter colothes. Our Tueton ic ancestors opted a costume which was almost the same for men and women, an consisted of two main germents, to Roman tunics and toga. The tunics was virtually a shirt with long sleeves and the tunica.

Whithe Carevan

In the sady deserts of the north ing. Costs on Crowder, \$99.

Ing daunted he brought suit

Several lawyers and about a

Better in the feeling of melancholy isoften found to prevail. On horseball or by mail cart, on the long, straim tracks through the sand, one sems to be perpetually following sme star in the heavens, to which or gets no nearer. If one friends are mad; so also are Crowder and his friends. The only being that seems to be contented is the hog.

In the fileroom and document the filero wheel raisinthe water on the river's

It is a real to pass the strings of camels being their rich burdens of and grapes from disb the Indian cities of Not long ago one of the file clerks of the plains, in a long string led by the House of Representatives found the bearde ad travel stained driver n a long string led by fortified by opium for mountainous journey.

Weak Nerves

satisfied with their noushment.

satisfied with their nous shment.

They draw their a stenance from the blood, and, if the blood is thin, impure, or insufficient, the are in a state of revok. Their compliants are made to the brain, the kin of the body, through the pervous atem, and the result of the general ssatisfaction is what we call Nervousn s.

This is a project a proposed to the better. In a short time I was festing applied didy. I now rest.

result of the general sastisfaction is what we call Nervousn s.

This is a cancise, ret mable explanation of the whole may are.

The cure for Nervo ness, then, is simple. Purify and enchy your blood by taking Hood's Sarsaprilla, and the nerves, tissues, and o ans will have the healthful nourishmant they crave. Nervousness and Wesses will then give way to strength an nealth.

That this is not thee but fact is proven by the voluntear statements of rills at every opportunity. Hass, S. Bradock, 404 Eric Av., Williams, St. Penns tvania.

By suic toget

body are not For several months I could not lie down to

Perevered and Got a Quarter

one of the out-of-the-elbow chrubs

servicein sweeping the crossings lince

slush has made walking a niscry, found out, says a Washington paper.

"Please, marm, gimme a little pen-ny," and he held out a grimy haul to

on, but the persevering child followed

her. Only a little penny, please marm. "But, my child, I haven't a

little penny," the woman explained.
"Then," said the cherub, with a me

ry twinkle in his eyes, "a big quarte

To Teachers and Others.

Irish Types.

Three types at least are observable in the south of Ireland: First, the dark

Italian-looking Celt, also found in Devon; secondly, the fall, yellow-

haired Danish type; and, thirdly, the aboriginal Aryan of the Volga, with

red or auburn hair and blue or green eyes, who may also be found in Corn-

The dark aquiline type of Wales dif-

Irish, and the Irish language is nearer

akin to Cornish than to Welsh. The

traditional Irishman of carleatures is not often seen in the south, though this

type is not unknown even among the

The soft features and bright eves of

the modest peasant women present

many varieties of beauty, and the min-

gled race of Cork and Kerry-fairer as

a rule than that of the far west-is as

Yorkshire.-Blackwood's Magazine.

the ordinance of Heaven.

rigorous as any in Scotland or in

That which seemeth most casual and

subject to fortune, is yet disposed by

A BOSTON GIRL'S LIFE

Saved from Ruin and Despair by the

Timely Aid of a Noted Woman.

[SPECIAL TO OUR LADY BEADERS.]

She often tells of her suffering from the suppression of the menses. The pain was excruciating. The doctors, instead of removing the cause of her ailment, plied her each month with morphine to prevent convulsions; but the trouble was permitted toexist.

When she could endure no more, — prostration was imminent and future hopeless, — her family procured a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which, surprising to all, rapidly and permanently cured her.

In writing to Mrs. Pinkham, pouring forth her gratitude and happiness, she says: "Oh! that I could make every suffering woman try your valuable medi-

fering woman try your valuable medi-cine! How they would bless you!"

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The Largest Manufacturers of PURE, HIGH GRADE

COCOAS AND CHOCOLATES

Industrial and Food

EXPOSITIONS

She often tells of her suffering from

S there anything more truly pathetic than the cry

for help that springs
from the anguished heart
of a young girl
— a beautiful
girl who sees
a head only sur-

fering and un-cerainty? But oh, what

joy and glad-ness her young heart pours forth when she

realizes that her

wall.

upper classes.

will do," and he got it.

have been doing praisewr

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only True Blood Purifier itly in the Public Eye To-Day



Brings comfort and im ovement and tends to personal en ment when rightly used. The man who live better than others and enjoy fe more, with less expenditure, by tre promptly adapting the world's be products to the reeds of physical be g, will attest the value to health of a pure liquid laxative principles em aced in the rative principles en emedy. Syrup of Figs. Its excellence is due t

ts presenting ble and pleas-ing and truly perfect lax-g the system, s and fevers constipation. millions and Its excellence is due tes presenting in the form most scepule and pleasant to the taste, the refre ing and truly behedicial properties of a perfect larative's effectually cleaning the system, dispelling colds, headads and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given natisfaction millions and met with the approval the medical profession, because it as on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels ithout weakening them and it is pentily free from every objectionable submee.

Syrup of Figs is for see by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottle but it is manufactured by the Califfnia Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name ispinted on every package, also the name Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute in offered.

500 AERHOTORS

400 AERMOTORS



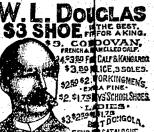
\$7.50 \ \$15



comes cariness, inu-exactly ill, rilt-to go to the r at too near well main away.

One · Ripans · Tabule

Taken at night, Before retiring,
Old Before retiring,
Old Before retiring,
Old Before Rown
To does known
To does known
West was that
West world you belief it?
There are
THREE DOZEN
IN A BOX.



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All our shoes are equally satisfactory they give the best value for he money. Their yearing qualities are inspressed. The prices are uniform, — apped on solo. From 5 to 53 saked over on a mafees. If your dealer cannot supply a we can.

BOYSAND GIRLS WAY good boy got a good place at go. 10: 8 lvor) for application blank? salect from. Lock-Box 442, THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF

Quaint Sayings and Cute Doings of the sleep on account of heart trouble, and also Little Folks Everywhere, Gathered and Printed Here for All Other Little Once to Read.

A Botanical Wonder

There was a little boy Who, to his parents' joy, as generally as good as good could be But in this little rhyme,

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

THE PAPER.

How once upon a time, He got into mischief, presently you'll se

His father had been ill, And the doctor gave a pill, Or, rather, a great box of them, to make him strong and fat.



THE YOUNG PERSON PLANTS THE PILLS

They were black and small and round, But one day could not be found, But one day could not be found,
His mother said they surely had been
taken by a rat.

Now this small boy to employ, When he tired of book and to Had a garden small, been laid out in the sun. Where he dug and planted seeds,

And pulled up lots of weeds,

And generally had quantities of fun. Now, of course it was no rat,

woman of benign aspect who was assing. She shook her head and went Nor again the pussy cat,
Who had stolen pills from off the side
board tall; But the little boy himself,
Had climbed up to the shelf
And thinking that the pills were seeds, had planted one and all.

Next morning he went out,
And there, without a doubt,
Those seeds had grown up all within ;
night;
And on every greenish sprig,

For the meeting of the National Executional Association at Denver, Colo. In July, maxt, the Western truck lines have and the seeds had grown up all within a night; and on every greenish sprig, And on every sprouting twig, a pill-box full of pills. Oh, such a sight!

Then he picked up some pills and ate, and those desiring to extend the trip to California, Oregon, and Wusslington, will be accommodated at satisfactory rates. Teachers and others that desire, or intendational trips are commodated at satisfactory rates. They began to grow in size, attending this meeting or of making it. reacers and others that desire or intendatending this meeting or of making it Western trip this summer, will find this their opportunity. The Chicago, Milwausee & St. Paul Railway first-class in every respect) will run through cars Chicago to Denver. For full particulars, write to or call on F. A. Miller, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

And his feelings grew quite queer, And he cried alond with fear, and his waistband burst asunder with

sound.

Down sat the dog and cat,
Ther had grown so very fat;
hen the cook came running out and the
three found.

For the doctor then they sped, When he came he shook his head, Little boy," said he, "your only living Is a month without a meal,



Then you, perhaps, may feel That you again can wear your little

But the cut and little pup, Were outside still swelling up, And from the house a dreadful noise they

heard; For the fat it had not stopped, And the animals both popped, Then they dug the pill-plants up and then

-New York Recorder. Don't Snub the Boys, Don't snub a boy because he wears shabby clothes. When Edison, the inventor, first entered Boston he wore a

pair of yellow linen breeches in the depth of winter. Don't spuly a how because of the ig norance of his parents. Shakespeare, the world's poet, was the son of a man who was unable to write his own name Don't snub a boy because his home is plain and unpretending. Abraham plain and unpretending. Abraham Lincoln's early home was a plain and unpretentious log cabin. Don't suuh a boy because he chooses an humble trade. The author of the "Pilgrim's Progress" was a tinker.

Don't shub a boy because of his phys ical disability. Milton was blind.

Don't snub a boy because of duliness

realizes that her dreaded enemy, the blasting influence, is gone, — banished forever.

This sunshine and joy is now the happy portion of Miss Florence — of Beacon Street, Boston. in his lesson. Hogarth, the celebrated painter and engraver, was a stupid boy at his books. Don't shub a boy because he stutters Demosthenes, the great orator of

Greece, overcame a harsh and stammer-Don't and a boy for any reason. Not only because he may some day outstrip you in the mce of life, but because it is

neither kind, nor right, nor Christian.

130,000 Lost Children.
Francis George, the Liverpool beliman, is to retire from the service of the city, after a public career extending over a period of sixty years. He was originally a member of the old dock police force. It is said that at one time the office of bellman was worth to the person who held it about £500 per annum. In addition to making public proclamations, it was a part of the bellman's duty on all civic occasions to walk before the Mayor of Liverpool with a portion of the regalia. It was Mr. George's distinction in that cupacity during his long period of office to walk before fifty-three Mayors. In these latter days the office of bellman has become practically a sinecure. The duties which he had to discharge have

children who may be found wandering about uncared for in the streets of Liver erpool. During his long tenure, of He—My views on bringing office, Mr. George has received from whom he restored 'the their parents. Latterly this was the old man's chief

the recovery of the lost children, and year was granted to Mr. George from the corporation.

HELPED BOOTH TO ESCAPE.

Friend of Lincoln's Murderer Dies. in Maryland, Thomas Jones, the old man who died

the other day in Charles County; Mary land, was probably responsible for the fact that J. Wilkes Booth met death at the carbine's mouth rather than at the rope's end. When Booth fled from Washington the first man he met who showed the least disposition to help him was Jones. Booth could travel no farther on account of his broken leg and shelter and rest were absolutely necessary. Jones, perfectly acquainted farm belonging to a man named Garrett, a long distance from any of the much traveled roads. Whether Garrett knew the fact or not Jones took aim to one of the barns on the prem-less and there secreted him. To obtain food was the greatest difficulty, as Jones did not dare to go to the Garrett house for a supply. Corn brend and bacon, however, he managed to obtain from the negroes nearby on the ground that he was on a hunting expedition and had run out of provisions. His visits to the barn in which the wounded murderer lay were always made at night and with great stealth. Food was quietly placed within Booth's reach and then his savior crept silently away to return the next night.

Jones' mysterious movements, how-ever, created suspicion and he' was hauled before Colonel Conger, commander of one of the searching parties, one day. He was directly accused of aiding Booth to escape and threatened with the severest kind of punishment if he did not tell where he was. This method was of no avail and finally he was of fered a reward of \$100,000 if he would Jones merely answered that he did not



who they were talking about Had he given the information or had he falled to help Booth doubtless plans would have been made to capture the assassin and Boston Corbett's carbine would not have been called into play.

TO SAVE HUMAN LIFE.

Baron Von Der Ropp Has Invented New Safety Device.

Baron Alexander von der Ropp, of Berlin, has recently invented a lifesaving apparatus which will greatly reduce the danger of drowning in the case of shipwrecks and other maritime catastrophes. Its essential parts consist of a strong india rubber sack, a cylindrical metallic huli and a break ing apparatus. The sack and the hull are connected on one end and within the former is contained a small longnecked vial filled with chloro-methylic gas. A peculiar characteristic of this gas is that it evaporates in an instant when given opportunity for expansion. The breaking apparatus consists of a strong ring of filtered paper which keeps a spring intrusion. As soon as this paper becomes wet it loses its firmness, the spring lerks a little knife which cuts the neck of the bottle. The gas at once fills the india rubber sack. Three seconds after the shipwrecked person has jumped into the water the apparatus is transformed into a buoy which will keep him affoal. Special



LATEST LIFE PRESERVER.

precautions are taken in order to protect the apparatus when not in use against the humidity of misty and rainy weather.

Art of Saying Hard Things.

Mr. Froude said Carlyle was fond of saying exactly what he thought of people, and never fancied it would burt them. Naturally, much pain was given when these utterances were published and came to people in that cold, fixed form, and without the great guffaws of laughter which took off much of their harshness when said.

"There was Mrs. Proctor," said Froude; "I believe I grieved her very much in the publishing of the 'Rem iniscences. She never forgave me. It was that word 'menagerie,' as applied to her mother's house, that did the

I laughed, and added, "But it was such a capital word," and he laughed again.

"Carlyle," he said, "simply say things and people as they were, and so did Mrs. Carlyle. She had a description in one of her letters of Browning which would have driven the poet wild, and I asked Carlyle on one occasion if I should publish it, and he said. 'Aye! aye! why not? It cannot do the man any harm to know what a sens ible woman thought of him. added Froude, with a keen look at me "you see I didn't publish it!"
"Carlyle disliked Wordsworth," said

Froude. "He sald Wordsworth was always looking at people as through divides which is that of other means of announcement have superseded that of the Dellman. Up to the present, however, to the bellman's house in Greek street are taken just and strayed did himself, and Mrs. Carlyle, too."—

He-My views on bringing up a family- She-Never mind your views. no fewer than 130,000 stray children, bring up the conl.—Youkers Statesman.

Common sense is so useful that it is :, ent, each parent paying 6d. for plty all of us have not more of it.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Yal Baking Powder

I detected the sound of approaching footsteps, and the great man himself appeared. Photography had already appeared. Photography had already made his physiognomy familiar, so that to recognize the finely cut features and flowing hair (once raven black, but then, alasi rapidly turning gray) which constituted so noble a head. I was immediately struck by the fact that he looked much more infirm than I expected to find him, his bent shoulders and an obvious deafness tending to increase the effect of old

After customary salutations I ventured, with some embarrassment, to explain the reason of my intrusion upon his privacy—namely, that I had been sent, with his kind permission, to make a drawing of his study, that particular day being selected because it was un-derstood he would be absent from home. and would not, therefore, be disturbed by my presence. Although I suggested a temporary postponement of my work, the tone of his reply indicated that he experienced some annoyance. He inquired, rather brusquely, why people were always wanting to sketch his house, and added: "Only the other day there was a man here sketching for Harper's Magazine; wasn't that suf-

After I had explained that the journal I represented was in no way connected with that excellent periodical, his man-ner changed, and in a genial, courtly way so characteristic of the man, he escorted me at once to his favorite sanc tum.—The Gentleman's Magazine.

What a Blessing

It is to have strong nerves, and how many are delied it. They to whom nature has been are defiled it. They to whom nature has been niggard in this respect can enjoy nerve vigor and quietnde if they use Hostetter's Stonach Bitters, one of the finest norvines and tonics in existence. Dymepsis, a profile source, of nerve inquietude, is invariably overcome by this genial medicine, which is also potent as a remedy for malarial and kidney trouble and constipation.

A Woman's Wiles. "Let me have a 2-cent stamp, please, said the dapper youth.

"We're all out of stamps," said the pretty postmistress, "but we have some lovely postal cards for a penny each." And man-like he bought a dozen. Brooklyn Eagle.

Another One Gone Right.

"I must say right here that the two boxes of No-to-bac I bought at the drug store here, completely cured me of the tobacco habit," are the cheering words received by the Sterling Remedy Co., of Chicago, from G. H. Hood, of Spring Green, Wis.

The word cotillon means petticoat The dance seems originally to have been a sort of quadrille in which the skirts of the ladies were held in both hands and thrown from side to side as the dance progressed.

≃GIVE AWAY∻

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The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, By R.V. Pierce, M. D. Chief Consulting Physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, a book of over 1,000 large pages and 300 colored and other illustrations, in strong paper overs to any one sending at cents in one-cent stamps for packing and postage only. Over 680,000 copies of this complete Family Doctor Book already sold in cloth binding at regular price of \$1.50. Address! (with stamps and this Coupon) World's Dispersancy Medical Buffalo, N. V.

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For the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver Bowels, Ridneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Constipation, Contiveness, indigestion, Billouaness, Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the Internal Viscors. Purely vesetable, containing no moreury, minerals or deleterious drugs.

OBSERVE

the following symptoms resulting from Disease of the dignestive organs: Constipation, inward piles fullness of the blood in the head, acidity of the stomach, nausea, hearthurn, disguate of food, fullness or weight in the stomach, sour cructations, sinking or futtering of the heart, choking or sufficient of the stomach, sour cructations, sinking or futtering of the heart, choking or sufficient of the stomach, sour cructations, sinking or nations when in a lying posture, dimness, of vision, dizziness on rising sauddonly, dots or webs before the sight, fewer and dail pain in the head, deficiency of perspiration, yellowness of the skin and cyss, pain in the side, cheat, limbs, and saddon flushes of heat, burning in the desh.

A few does of RADWAT'S PILIS will free the system of all the above-named disorders.

PROCES Cents per box. Sold by all druggists.

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Another Wonder of Chemistry. By themselves both aluminum and bloxide of sodium are harmless enough, but mix the latter with aluminum in powder and you produce, it seems, not only upon contact with a drop of water, but even if placed in paper, the hunidity sufficing to inflame it. In a state of freedom it does not burn with the slowness of dynamite, but projects flames instantaneously in all directions and even to melt copper wire, M. Rossel discovered this explosive last

the first experiment.

December, injuring his right arm in

STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, \$5.5.

FRANK J. CHEMNY makes outh that he is the senior partners to the color but makes to the third to color but makes in the Color but makes to the City of Toleron & Color but makes to the City of Toleron with my and state aforesaid, and that said firm will my and stup of, ONE HUNDED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARIB that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARIB CHEMRY.

Swom to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 5th day of December, A. D. 1886.

SHAL. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Ser Sold by Druggists, 75c.

The loan bureau started last year by St. Bartholomew Church, New York, has since May loaned \$40,000, no instance has had to forclose a mort-

The average height of the men in the Union army in 1863 was 5 feet 7 inches. The natives of this country averaged a greater height than that of any other.

For Well People. Most medicines are for the sick. Some can be used with good effects by persons apparently well. Occasional, resort to Ripans Tabules prevents attacks that result from disorders of the stomach and liver.

To preserve is better and cheaper than

Employes of the Union Pacific Railroad have resolved to dispense with walking, delegate, and will hereafter conduct their negotiations and business with the company directly. Prso's Curre for Consumption relieves the

nost obstinate coughs.—Rev. D. Buch uvellen, Lexington, Mo., Feb. 24, 1894. The first step toward being a happy old man is to be a useful young one.

world, especially of women; and it can all be prevented. Go by the book, free at your druggist's, or write B.F. Allenco., 35 Cams. St., New York. Pills, 10¢ and 25¢ a box. Airs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup for Children teething; softens the gums, request inflammation, allays pain, cures wind coild. 25 cents a bottle. Annual sales more than 6,000,000 boxes.

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Beecham's pills are for bil-

iousness, sick headache, diz-

ziness, dyspepsia, bad taste

in the mouth, heartburn, tor-

pid liver, foul breath, sallow

skin, coated tongue, pimples loss of appetite, etc., when

caused by constipation; and

constipation is the most fre-

quent cause of all of them.

One of the most important things for everybody to learn is that constipation causes more than half the sickness in the

FOR ALL

Columbia

rtford,

Catalogue

THE SUN PASTE POLISH for a quick after-dinner shine, applied and pol-ished with a cloth

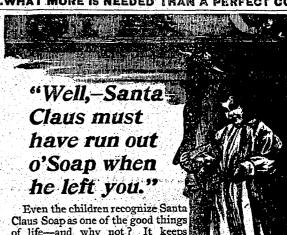
For durability and for cheapness this prepa-

Cures ST. JACOBS O Cures Rhoumatism, Sprains, Swellings.

Headache, Backache,

All Aches. Stiffness, Cuts, Hurts, Frost-bites.

....WHAT MORE IS NEEDED THAN A PERFECT CURE....



Claus Soap as one of the good things of life—and why not? It keeps their home clean and makes their

mother happy. Try it in your home. Sold everywhere. Made only by The N. K. Fairbank Company, CHICAGO.





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A College President writes: "Fer ease with which the eye finds the word sought, for accuracy of definition, for effective methods in indicating pronunciation, for teres yet comprehensive statements of facts, and for practical use as a worlding dictionary, "Webster's International' excels any other single volume." G. & C. Merriam Co., Publishers.
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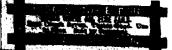
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DENSION HOHN W. MOHETE Successfully Prosecutes Cinims, Late Principal Examiner U.S. Pension for son Syrs in last war, is adjudicating claims, atty since.

KIDDERS PASTILLES Price More ANTHIA

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISES IN this paper.



opunumications for this paper should be scosmed by the name of the author; not increase if for hut as an evidence of good falls on the part. Be pronocation, this as an expense of good faith on the part of the writer. Write only on one side of the paper. Be particularly careful, in giving names and dates, to have the letters and figures plain and distinct.

The restoration of the whipping pos in New York looks like a knout rage.

The death of Worth, the man milliner will be a heavy blow to "us of the up

A Baltimore paper says that "the de mand for money is good." And it might add that the supply is otherwise

It is well to remember just at this on of the year that winter flannels are better for wear than a shroud.

There seems to be no doubt whatso ever that William Kissam Vanderbil has been overworking his middle name Joseph Cook denounces the Sunday

ing enterprise." Why does Joseph lec-It is claimed that Russell Sage gave Bible to the Castellanes because it con

tains the golden rule, for which Russell

newspaper because it is a "money-mak

It is said that J. V. L. Pruyn has be come Ward McAllister's legitimate suc cessor. New York's highest society, we understand, is full of Prnyns.

Two hundred Chicago policemen have been dismissed for imporance. It was generally supposed that Chicago had a much larger police force than that.

The tramp who slept in an Astor bed matter? Hasn't he been advertised sufficiently for dime museum purposes:

The financial situation of this country never can be considered hopeless so long as a dog show can rake togethe \$417,000 worth of live stock on short

We are pained to learn from the Cleveland Plain Dealer that Prince Achille Murat "shot himself in the Cau It must have been a distress ing affair

A Boston girl has launched upon the literary market a volume of 630 pages "Basis of Philosophic Doubt." And yet it doesn't completely solve the hash problem.

A news note says that Russia has a famous bailed singer who, though over 70 years old, is still in the height of her success. Perhaps she is training to en ter the ballet by and by.

The charming manner in which Judge Barrett has kept all the nauseating de-

of the Vanderbilt scandal from

publicity ought to assure for him all the divorce business of the "400." There are New-Yorkers un-Wagner ian enough to insinuate that the productions of "Die Goetterdaemmerung"

in the original German had something

to do with the fall of two buildings. The St. Paul Globe says editorially "We ate \$29,000 worth more eggs from Canada in the last four months of 1894 than we did in the corresponding time in 1893." There's an editor with an

abnormal appetite, that's all. It is charged that the Standard Oil Company has spent a large sum of money to get a new pipe line bill through the Pennsylvania Legislature. Here is a case where the people by and by will have to pay the piper.

The tendency of the new woman with millions to regard the United States as a good place to emigrate from has re ceived a check in the Vanderbilt di vorce case. The court orders that the children be educated in this country.

A Kansas City theatrical manager has gone at the high-hat nuisance without waiting for legislative aid. He simply posts a notice asking ladies to remove their hats during the play and the request is complied with. No law on the subject is needed.

The jury in the Hayward murder trial in Minneapolis after a few minutes' de liberation and on the first ballot found the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree, which in Minnesota carrie with it the death penalty. The murder of Miss Ging was peculiarly atroclous and the subsequent developments were most sensational. The whole develor ment of the awful facts, the unfolding of the fiendish plot and the testimon of brother against brother have been carefully watched by the reading pub lic throughout the country, and a ular verdict was rendered against the prisoner long ago. Public sentiment will not be satisfied until both Hayward and his dupe Blixt shall be drop ped through the same scaffold trap.

Charles A. Dana, of the New York Sun has been sued for libel by Frank B. Noyes, one of the employes of the Washington Star. This matter grows somewhat strained relation: between the Associated and the United Press Associations. Editor Dana is one of the leading officials of the United while Mr. Noyes is connected in an official capacity with the rival as sociation. As is well known, a bitter antagonism exists between these two organizations. Mr. Noves has seized upon certain derogatory statements which recently appeared in the Sun and has used them as a foundation apwhich to base an action for libel But the whole matter is a fight between two great press associations rather than a personal quarrel. Editor Dana is the recognized dean of American journal He always has demonstrated ability to fight his own buttles success fully and to take care of himself, and he may safely be left to do so in the present instance. But one may be parloned a regret that a mere business rivalry should have been permitted to The "turk's head" is preferable to the legenerate into personalities involving the foremost journalist in America. A certain amount of advertising can be secured by attacking a lion, but it is through the mixture. Bake in a quick a questionable proceeding.

Another red-handed murderer has SPRING HAT IS HERE. "gone to glory." At least John Milli-gan, of Oklahoma, who had committed most atroclous homicide, expressed is conviction that he was ticketed for that uncertain goal. It is a curiou fact that of those who die the gentry dying at the bands of the law are the most sanguine of immortal bliss.

One of the New York papers has an article in which it is sought to show that the young men in that city are the best dressed young men in the world, contrasting them with the young men of Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and hicago, to the disadvantage of the reidents of these latter cities. And, apro os, in another column of that same New York paper we read of an auction sale of unpaid tailors' bills against young men in New York who like to wear good clothes, and who either can not or will not pay for the same. Thi auction sale of unnaid tailor bills is a egular annual feature of New York

While the English press is denouncing German sailors for brutality to pas engers of the Elbe, the German pres has taken up the cudgels against the commander and crew of the Crathle the small British steamer that pierced the side of the big ship and sent her to the bottom with 350 souls. Considera ble international animosity has been iroused. The contradictory statement made by the Crathle officers warrant belief that they were either as indiffer ent as the Elbe crew to the consequences of their deed or that the Crathie herself was so desperately injured that she dare not linger to save life lest she should go to the bottom. There ought to be a relentless inquiry into one of the most shocking marine disas ters of the age of water-tight compart ments and disciplined sailors. Exam ple should be made that will render seamanship on the ocean more mindful of its responsibilities.

The death of Worth, the "man milliso long enjoyed was due far less to any extraordinary superiority in his designs intended advertisement of his establishment. She had accompanied there a friend with a deep purse and an intense love of finery. The novelty of finding a man taking the measurements for a young woman's gowns and man-tles filled her with astonishment, which she expressed in a brightly written letter to a London newspaper. That was the beginning of Worth's interna tional fame, and almost the foundation of his fortune. His lend in the world of fashion was due in large measure to his sense of composition in costume He "saw" every feature, every detail, and harmonized them. With every order for a gown were designed all the accessories—numbers of pairs of gloves, slippers or shoes, hosiery, handkerchiefs, parasols, fans, bonnets, wraps, etc., according to the use to which the was put. Even to jewels and card cases his aesthetic sense extended. So much a fad did he become that the trademark on the belts of his mantles and gowns has been cut from cast-off garments and placed upon articles made in inferior establishments in order to delude buyers into paying fancy prices.

W. R. MORRISON'S COOLNESS. omehow Did Not Make the Impres sion on His Wife He Expected. A gossiper in the Washington Post tells a story on Col. William R. Morrison. The colonel believes thoroughly in the efficacy of discipline. He has spent a great part of his eventful career in hotels, and one of his theories has always been that the mind can be so trained that the biggest sert of a hotel fire is powerless to sidetrack the reasoning faculties on occasions when presence of mind is needed. He imessed this theory very strongly upon Mrs. Morrison by conjuring up a varlety of critical exigencles and instructing her how to act in given cases. Fate would have it that the colonel should be put to the test. He and his wife out being unduly conspicuous is copied were aroused from their slumbers one were aroused from their slumbers one here. It is of butter color chip, the rought by an alarm of fire. The hotel settes are acorn color and the bright

in which they had their rooms was afire green leaves and scarlet berries are and great confusion and tumult ensued exact copies of the little "bunchberry among the guests "Now is the time to put into practice what I have always preached to you, my dear," said the "Don't get excited. Put on your indispensable apparel and take and fasten just under each ear, the your time. Don't lose your head. Just end finishing in rosettes to match watch me." He calmed Mrs. Morrison's those on the hat. This will be one of inxlety, handed her the various articles necessary to her tollet, put on his collar and cuffs, took his watch from under his pillow and placed it in his vest pocket put on his hat packed a valise valuables, and, taking his cane, walked with Mrs. Morrison out of the burning building into the street. "Now, my dear." he said when they were safe ion't you see what a grand thing it is to keep cool and act with a deliberate ourpose in an emergency like this? Here you are completely dressed as though you were going out for a walk, and over yonder are several ladies in complete dishabille." Just then Mrs Morrison for the first time glanced at her husband. "You are right. William " "it is a grand thing to keep cool and act deliberately, but if I had been you I would have stayed in the room long enough to put on my trous

Delicious Corn Pone. The ingredients are two coffee-cups of cornmenal, one quart of milk, four eggs, one tablespoonful of drawn butter, one tenspoonful of salt and one teaspoonful of sugar, writes Mary Saf-ford in Ladies' Home Journal. Beat the eggs thoroughly; add the meal. butter, sugar and salt, and scald the whole with the milk, which has been previously set on to boil. Have ready a buttered "turk's head," or, falling that, rather deep pans; pour in a once and hurry into the oven. Do not let the thin appearance of the batter tempt you to add more meal-as has happened more than once when this receipt was being tried, to the serious injury of the pone. The four eggs will stiffen it sufficiently, and the richness and delicacy of the cake are largely due to the small proportion of meal ordinary pan because the hole in the which permits the hot air to center rise, diffuses the heat more equally

MANY NEW STYLES AND SHAPES PRESENTED.

ate Designs Chiefly Characterized for Size and Showiness-Tam Capi to Match the Gown Are Entirely Correct-Sallor Is Also Seen.

Modes in Millinery. New York Corresp



Y THE time the end of March is reached this an nouncement 1 s found in the calendar of fashions "About this time look for spring hats." They are already on view in great numbers and are chiefly characterized for

tions to this are the sailor buts and Tam caps, the latter of which are made of material to match the gown and are entirely correct. It, is even said that something in the nature of an elaborated mob cap is to appear in ginghams, lawns and duck to go with ummer gowns of the same materials Then a woman will be able to send her ntire rig to the wash tub, hat and all. The other exception to the rule, the sailor, is not so far from the law after all. It is always sizable, it has caugh the infection for highly wrought trim

mings, and comes out with its one time plainness pretty thoroughly disguised. Its brim is round, of the same width everywhere, and curved up a little. The crown is rather low. This style of sallor is always trimmed, the trimming starting in front and ex-tending to the sides. There is none at the back. A bow of crisp satin ribbon and a handsome cross piece in front is the usual trimming. A pretty The death of Worth, the "man milli-ner," recalls the fact that the vogue he last loop on each side, the point of the wing slanting upward, and an upright aigrette stands imme diately in front of the hat.



OF STRAW THAT'S EASILY BENT been described is seen in the initial picture, but the other illustrations are devoted to the showy kinds. There is no reason for losing hope because it is ordered that all hats must have piquancy and an air of freshness, for there are few startling changes in styles. The pliable chips of former seasons will be again used, and the curve produced by a little stitch between the base of the crown and the beginning of the brim will be a becoming feature of spring buts. As a rule brims will be turned up at the and a jaunty deviation from the per pendicular may add style by giving a little tilt to the hat as it is put on. Trimming in general is flat, with one uplifting of plumes, aigrette or upstanding loops, this embellishment to come wherever it is most becoming to the wearer, as a rule a little at the side and back.

A charming model that conforms to plant that will presently be making the woods bright. The feathers are black. The hat ties on with harrow brown velvet strings that cross under the chin the new features of the spring "bonnet strings." At the back of this hat, close against the base of the turned-back brim is a bunch of the polished gree leaves and the scarlet berries. hair of the girl who wears such a har



RESERVED FOR HANDSOME FACES hould be as clear and rich a brown as

the velvet of the rosettes. Swagger folks whose purses permi them to be well in advance of general changes in fashion are to wear lownecked gowns outdoors as soon as the weather permits. This fact explains the presence of a novel combination of searf and hat that is already seen in the shops. The third picture gives an idea of the hat, which is the airles sort of structure. The brim of lace is supported by a wire frame that leaves the lace almost as gracefully free as if It were not supported The grown is a mere soft puffery of chillion in one of the popular shades, usually cerise, or, took its name frestor a brilliant bruncite, emeraid. A name for a fiddle.

flare of black feathers is set a little at the side in front, and one or two rich single blossoms of generous size weigh down the brim into becoming curves.

Time was when the shape of the hat itself was the important thing, and when, once selected with care and pride it was then adorned by the trimming. But all that is changed, and now the hat really hardly counts, save as a supnort to the trimming. If the shape of the hat peeps modestly out from under its load of adornment and shows itself to be of straw, felt or of whatever it may be, it is as much privileged as it may hope to be these days. Now that the oval face is the rage, and that the hair is spread to the sides of the head and about the ears, there is a tendency to increase the bulk of the hat, too; that is, to make the general effect of the surroundings of the face such that the delicate oval of it will be emphasized The high and spreading collars of the new spring wraps all aid in this effect, and in some cases the result is so happy that before you realize the hat you are



AN ODDITY ATOP AN OVAL FACE. aware of the wistful oval of the face which rounds delicately as it leaves the dainty chin

This is as it should be, and having been induced by the hat to look first at the face, the observer will forgive the hat if it proves to be an extraordinary conglomeration of oddities, like the fourth pictured model. Its velvet brim is shown close to the forehead and scooped up slightly, a bow of rib on gracefully bestrides this roll in the brim, the loops of the bow setting snug-ly down on each side of it. A pair of plumes rise back of the bow, each curving towards the sides of the head, the rich tips bending almost to the crown. Under the tips of each plume is set a pair of sharp pointed wings. Their tips make the extreme of the hat's general extension. At the back the brim is crushed against the head and held by the ends of the bow in front, which seem to have made their way so far under the snadow of the drooping plumes. All colors appear on a hat of such design. Bright green for the straw and velvet of the hat itself, the ribbon of violet or cerise, the wings vellow or mingled with yellow and scarlet, the plumes usually black. Many and varied colors and almost violent contrasts are the right thing now.

The final illustration should serve to show how full of elaboration some of the new bats are and how much they depend for their beauty on an unce tain bunching together of soft mate rials, bright flowers and waving plumes all arranged rather to set off the beauty of the wearer, than to conform to any



TRIMMINGS BUNCHED UNCERTAINLY.

plan or law of their own. Extremely pliable lace straw is crushed into all sorts of pretty curves, each curve mounted by masses of mixed flowers A cloudy looping of chiffon softens the whole, and for the necessary touch of distinction a rich algrette rises and curves above the pretty medley. A late notion is the use of a bunch of wheat as an algrette, or grasses, dried and keeping their natural color, are bound into a sheaf and serve. Such a had should always be supplemented by a searf, or a flower or chiffon bon. the latter, the flowers and chiffon should be the same as used on the Cerise and violet are each much used carnations taking the cerise color prettily, and violets themselves best exploiting their own color.

In general, feathers and laces will predominate in the trimmings of spring hats, but they will be followed by showing of bloom on summer hats that will be really surprising. Big hats all in blossom will be the July rule, accordng to the present outlook. The English walking hat of last year will renew its popularity to a considerable degree. because too many women rushed into the fashion late last season not to in sure a big stock of the pattern already in the hands of the public. These will be brought out again for a second season's wear, fresh enough to encourage those who like them to invest for th first time now. This style of hat is especially becoming to the women who are wearing their hair parted, and it also suits the little curl in the middle of the forehead. The hat has a tendency to make a girl look a little older, but many of the present fashlon do that, there being some compensation in the fact that the wearer gains an air of exictness and tailor-made neatness.

Malebranche often suffered the delusion of supposing he heard voices of supernatural character addressing him-

The gigne is an italian dance. took its name from Guo, the itulian

TIMELY FARM TOPICS

MANAGEMENT OF THE FARM, GARDEN AND STABLE.

Home - Made Coutrivances for the Farm-Wheat Growing in the North west Unprofitable-Marketing Fruit Clean Water for Poultry-Notes.

Anti-Kicking Devices. The accompanying sketches illus-trate devices for breaking kicking cows and young beifers. A farmer car make the first in a

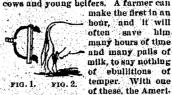


FIG. 1. FIG. 2. temper. With one of these, the Ameri can Agriculturist says, Bossy cannot kick. Take a strip of hard wood 13/ inches thick, 1½ inches broad, and 20 inches in length. Dress it smooth with a plane and bore a hole in each end the narrow way of the board. Pass though the hole a small rope or stout cord and tie a hard knot in the end. Put the other end through the other hole and draw up the rope until it is just long enough to go over the book joint when in position, and then put a knot in that end also. Sew or rivet on a strap on the middle of the rope, as shown in the illus tration. In the middle of the board or the flat outside put in a common wood screw and have a hole in the leathe strap large enough to slip over the head of the screw. This completes the de-vice, which is shown in figure 1, and figure 2 shows it applied to the uni-

Another plan is to place a strap, as shown in the last picture. Buckle it e little tight, and if she kick then make it a little tighter

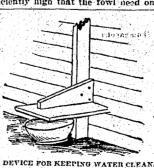
THE STRAP

and you will find she will not both you any more.

Formic Acid for Font Brood. Gleanings in Bee Culture recommen the use of formic acid as an antiscotic in the beehive. This acid is an excel lent antisentic. Thanks to it, honey preserves itself for a long time. Ther has been found in Dresden honey un der the eaves of a house that i posed to date back to the fifteenth cen tury. This age is only guess work, un is undoubtedly a mistake. Mice or other vermin would destroy honey long befor that time. The slangy word "Rats!" appears to apply to such a statement But formic acid diluted with water and placed in the hives is used in Europe to prevent the growth of foul brood. This formic acid is not taken from fruits or flowers, but is a natural pro duct generated in the bee. It is also found still more plentifully in ants, and the word derives its name from them. It is the odor of formic acid which is crushed. It is said to make bees cross to crush any of their number, which is natural enough, without supposing that the odor of formic acid has anything to do with it.

Profit in Ensilage. A writer in Farmer's Home says: "The profit in ensilage is chiefly in the greater economy of handling the corn crop in that way. Well-cured fodder is just as nutritious, and is eaten near ly as well; but it costs much more to save und feed the crop in that way It requires, in addition to the handling for the sile busking and grinding the corn and stacking the fodder. If dry so completely digested; and if the fod-der is left in the shock until needed half its value is lost. I would not advise building a silo for a herd of less than twelve or fifteen cows, or where the grain crops produced on the farm afford abundant rough feed for the stock. But if you have annually five acres or more of corn to be fed wholly o stock, whether cows or steers, a silo is much the cheapest and most satiafactory way to secure it and feed it."

Clean Water for Poultry. Every poultry owner has realized low difficult it is to keep the drinking water clean where the fowls can stand on the edge of the vessel or roost above An ingenious plan for avoiding this difficulty is shown in the accom panying engraving from a sketch in the Orange Judd Farmer. A board bracket is nailed to a post or to one o the studding timbers, and on the un der side of it is horizontally fastene a square piece of broad board which serves as a shelf to keep the dropping rom falling into the drinking vesse pelow. The vessel should be of who height that the fowl cannot get be tween it and the shelf so as to roost on the edge of the vessel. Blocks may be placed below it for this purpose: At the same time the shelf should be ficiently high that the fowl need only



to stoop very slightly to drink. This simple contrivance will be found of great service in protecting the drinking water which must be given to the fowls in their houses on stormy or very cold days.

A Good Cow. A cow whose milk will make a pound of butter a day, or 350 pounds in year, is a very good cow, and would yield a profit after paying for liberal feeding. One which yields 300 nound a year is a good cow and probably profitable one, and one that yields 250 pounds a year may pay for her keeping and care, but one that does not yield over 200 pounds a year is a poor cow and does not do any more than pay for her feed at the average prices of butter and of feed. Those who fall below that amount are very poor cows and uppro Atable to the owner. Even if he can taking place.

sell the milk for more than the feed costs, he had better replace her with a more productive animal. There is no execute for keeping those who do not pay for the labor of caring for them as well as for their food.

on No Profit in Wheat Growing.
The Commissioner of Agriculture of North Dakota has compiled some inter esting matter in regard to wheat grow-ing in that State. His figures show that a net profit was realized in 1891 of \$10.98½ per acre and in 1892 the pro-fits fell to \$2.13½, while in 1893 the loss per acre was 43% cents. The prices for the different years at the railroad sta tions were respectively 74.4 cents, 56.6 cents and 50.2 cents per bushel. The estimates for 1804 are not given, but at the lower prices which prevailed the loss must have been greater than the preceding year. The liberal profit for

yield per acre that year, but with an average yield there would nave been a margin in the business for the producer. North Dakota may be taken as a fairly representative district of the great wheat growing country Northwest. If wheat is grown at a loss in that State there is no place in this country that it can be grown at a profit. It would be only natural to sup-pose that lands suited to the cultivation of other crops would be utilized in other directions when wheat growing has ceased to be profitable. In this there may be a possibility of removing to a certain extent the competition in our markets of the cheap wheat of the Northwest.-Farmer and Stockman. Early Fattening of Hogs.

It costs much less to make a pound of pork early than it does late, though if corn alone be fed, tod much of it while the weather is warm is apt to injure digestion. The great advantage of early fattening is that it is done while there is usually plenty of waste vegetables, small potatoes, beets and small apples, more or less of which go to the pig pen and vary the diet of the fattening hogs. After these are all stored in the cellar it is very rare that any are taken out, and then fattening hogs soon cloy on their ration of corn without anything to make it more easy

A Farm Gallows. On most farms there is more or less call for a gallows on which to raise carcasses. For ordinary use, where it is employed but once or twice a year, it is doubtful if anything is cheaper or better than the old-fashioned contriv A six-inch pole that is sound is placed in the crotches of two heavy poles well set, or in the branches two near-by trees. To these the cam brels are fastened by chains, and this improvised cylinder is made to revolve and lift the pork by rolling it by means of a crowbar or strong stick which fits into holes bored into the pole at right angles. This is prevented from unwinding by a pin thrust into a hole bored in the post. Of course, pulleys



THE FARM GALLOWS. and ropes are better, but these are not

always owned.—Farm Journal.

Marketing Fruit. The "New England Farmer" has been studying the question and devoting much space to the shipment of apples abroad. A valuable point brought out is that the best quality of fruit, each specimen of which is carefully wrapped in paper and shipped in boxes of certain dimensions, nets the shippers at the rate of \$1 a barrel more than when shipped in barrels. This point is worthy of the attention of fruit grow ers.

The Horse Blanket.

The horse blanket in the stable is as valuable as when in use while the horse is at service. It is not the wetting of the horse that causes it to take cold, but the drying, or evaporation of the moisture, which takes away the animal heat rapidly, and especially if a current f air flows through the stable. Rul the horse well and then keep the blanket on him until he is thoroughly dry, when it may be removed if desirable

Agricultural Atoms. Don't let your land run down, Wool-growing is one specialty, and nutton-growing is another.

Wheat mixed with corn and oats makes a better feed than either alone Beekeeping is an important adjunct

horticulture and floriculture; much more so than is generally realized. Don't think because you have been or the dairy Impiness for a number of

years you cannot learn anything new It would be well if farmers would eat more eggs and less of the fat meats It would promote digestion and health. Dry earth is the best deodorizer known. It is also the best absorbent

to preserve the manure in the least offensive way. The good that sheep will do in keep ing down the weeds in the pastures and meadows is not as fully under

stood as it should be. After a long experience it is found that American varieties of fruit are, in general, better adapted to American ulture than foreign varieties.

The benefit resulting from the prun ing of trees and vines, and the pinchback of melons and tomatoes, has led to experiments with potatoes. It is said that pruning them to two stalks in each hill has produced larger tubers

and a greater yield. There is no secret about how to keep land in good condition, and crop it heavily at the same time. It only requires that you restore annually the same elements that you take from it. The only question is how may this he

done without too great expense? It is known that ripening fruit ab orbs greater or lesser quantities of oxygen and give off carbonic acid; that certain portion of the fiber is con verted into sugar and another portion into water, and that the coloring proc depends much on the supply of spinshine while the chemical action is



How to Use Left-Overs will always pay; The man who saves is wise; He who is content with much to-day

Will some day eat mince pies.' Every housewife should look in the bread jar every morning. The whole and half slices of stale bread may be used for toast the smaller pleas to be toasted with care on a pancake griddle; then put them into a vegetable dish and pour boiling water over three or four spoonfuls of butter. When ready to use, pour this over the toasted bread. Or if you prefer milk toast, set the milk over the fire, and when hot braid together one tablespoonful of flour with four of butter, and stir the milk gradually into this until it thickens,

then pour it over the toasted bread. The small pieces and crumbs can be used for dressing to stuff fowls with. or they may be placed on a tin in a warm oven and dried until a beautiful brown, rolled on a board until fine, and then kept in a box or glass jar to use in place of cracker crumbs for frying oysters and making croquettes. sure to roll them until fine, and do not use the pastry board for this purpose, as the crumbs will make it rough. Soft bread crumbs are good soaked in milk for griddle cakes, stale bread can be utilized for a pudding. Care should be taken not to use a particle of bread which is moldy or from a loaf which has molded.—The Household.

Convenience in the Kitchen. A handy contrivance for the kitchen sink may easily be arranged that will prove indispensable to the housekeeper who has once tested its merits. Not every kitchen can be supplied with all modern improvements and not every housekeeper has the means to poss them, but anyone can procure this, and it will pay for its slight cost in a short

Almost all sinks are too small for convenience, and their proportions can be increased by placing at one end a board of the width of the sink and about two and one-half feet in length. letting one end rest upon the sink and the other on a bracket in the wall, or other arrangement that may be convenient. Have the end farthest from the sink slightly raised so that all wa-

ter will quickly drain off into the sink. Then have a narrow rim of board fastened around the edges of three sides, and two or three shallow grooves will drain where it is desired instead of running off at various angles and wetting the floor. As the disnes are washed place them on this shelf, and when they are done the hot water may be quickly poured over them and immediately drained off. If the sink is near the range this shelf may be allowed to extend nearly or quite to the edge of the range, and it will be found convenient for many uses besides the dish washing.

Sauce with Cold Meat.
An excellent sauce to serve with cold meat is made from grated norseradish, the yelk of an egg and whipped cream. Squeeze every particle of vinegar from three tablespoonfuls of the horseradish, and mix thoroughly with the yelk of an egg and a half teaspoonful of salt. Add six tablespoonfuls of whipped cream and mix again. Serve in a small dish by itself or put on a platter with cold meat or poultry, arranging the slices about it with a border of parsley.

Crisp Slices of Bacon,

The crisp, delicious slices of bacon that are a feature of so many apportising dishes may be had by turning each slice every minute over a hot fire in a pan large enough so that the slices shall not touch, and then as soon as the slices are delicately browned on both sheet of butcher's coarse wrapping paper and allow the bacon to drain upon it in the oven for another minute.

Hints to Housekeepers. Children should be taught to drink as little as possible while eating. Fruit is not to be bitten. It should

be neeled and cut with a fruit knife. Never drum with the fingers upon the table or with the feet upon the floor.

"Better is a dinner of herbs where love is than a stalled ox and hatred therewith." Iced oysters or clams are to be caten

with lemon juice dropped over-never with salt and pepper. No gentleman will ever place his arms upon the table either before, dur-

ing, or after a meal. Ments are to be cut with a single gliding movement of the knife, not by converting it into a saw.

Never hurry the dinner. Let everything come along promptly on time, and move steadily thereafter.

Be punctual. To keep a dinner party waiting under any circumstances is the greatest social indecorum. Keep the cloows always close to the

side, no matter how ample may be the room between the guests. Take soup only from the side of the moon-unless wearing a mustache. Never sip it with an audible sound.

Never play with knife or fork or other table utensils; do not touch them at all, except when about to use them.

He lives longest and most safely who at dinner and elsewhere turns down his glasses and "tastes not the cup." If an accident of any kind should oc-

cur during the dinner do not seem to notice it—unless help may be quietly given. Do not forget that cheerfulness "sug-

gests good health, a clear conscience and a soul at peace with all human nature.' The polonaise is of Polish origin. In

1573 Henry III., of Anjou, was elected King of Poland, and among the cerenonies of his coronation was a stately march past the throne of all the nobiliy. This was the first polonaise, which was never afterward omlited in court eremonians as long as the Klugdom of Poland existed.

The Avalanche.

O. PALMER. EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1895.

Entered at the Post Office at Grayling, Mich., as second-flars matter.

PULITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

The receipts at the G. A. R. exposi tion, which has just closed at Kalama 200, where \$3,000; 10,000 people at

Thousands of bushels of potatoes have been shipped from Cheboygan during the past winter at forty cents

Rapids reported receipts during the visor. The state ticket gave 8 republipast year of \$108,146 and disburse ments of \$90,097, leaving a balance of sioner, Miss Marvin had 12 maj. The \$18,000,

The North Carolina legislature denies flint it adjourned in honor of Fred Douglass. The story is nileged to be a scheme of the Democrats to put the The state licket gave 1 rep. majority conlition legislation in a bad light be fore the people.

Judge Daboll, the newly elected commander of the Michigan-G. A. R was given a warm reception on his return home to St. Johns. A reception at the Newton house was followed by a banquet.

It appears that a serious tariff war with all the principal foreign countries can not be avoided. That is to say, the Wilson law is driving customer away from us instead of bringing them to us. - Globe-Democrat.

Gen. William Shakespeare, of Kala quazoo, who received official notice that his \$72 a month pension would the restored, has private information what a new notice is coming of another reduction at the end of 30 days.

The Cincinnatti Tribune explains That the initials A. P. A. mean "Auti Patrick Association." The Grand Army of the Republic from their action at Mount Clemens, resolved itself into an "Anti-Patrick Association,"

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Most Perfect Made.

We want MONEY, and when our col lector calls on you, go down in your lots against the Republican party or pocket and raise the small amount of the ground that the protective policy the bill which he presents. It is a small amount to you, but five hundred turers the advantage," the results of them aggregates a large sum to us, have neither carried out the promise

The people of Everett, Wash., cele brated the adjournment of Congress by firing a salute of one hundred guns. Everett was one of the manufacturing wittes on Paget Sound that became prosperous under the McKinley law. and was almost buried by the Democratic free-trade policy .- Inter Ocean.

Fifty-six acts of the late Congress failed to receive the President's signature because they did not reach him farmers' side was largely due to two in time to be examined before adjournment; and the country will sustain in wool and a decline of 26 per cent it Mr. Cleveland in his refusal to put his cotton. Exclusive of these two, other name to bills without a chance to give farm products taken together declined them due consideration. - Globe Dem-

In the seven months ended with Janunry the receipts were \$187,193,857 and the disbursments were \$221,475. 127. The excess of expenditures were more than thirty-four millions. This is the result of Democratic incapacity to manage the national finances.

Between gold monometallism on on the other let there come honest bimetallism-both the gold and silver dollar of equal purchasing and debt paying power, of equal intrinsic and exchangable value, if that be possible. International bimetallism is the right

You can send your subscription diwest, or through this office. Get a sample.

and the charitable work increasing present membership is mustered out. excellent family magazine, published be poorer than they were three years Andge Daboll, of St. Johns, was sleat by W. Jennings Demorest, at 15 the mistake made by American voters the first ballot, and Sagmaw selected East 14th Street, New York, for on- in 1892 is most apparent when tested as the next place of meeting

The Election.

In Griyling, only 263 votes were poled givelng 57 plurality for Moore, and 58 for regents.

Miss Marvin had 22 majority for county relicol commissioner, and the Amendments were crrried by 13 for Salaries, and 20 relative to Circuit Court.

The entire republican township tickt was elected, the average vote being Rep. 183, Dem. 87, Proples 40.

FREDRRIC. J. J. Higgins, rep. was re-elected Supervisor, and James Smith was leated Treasurer, on slips, There was but one township ticket in the field. The republicans had two majority on the State ticket, and Miss Marvin 11 for County School Commis-

BLAINE.

Only one ticket was in the field. J The soldiers' home board at Grand J. Niederer, rep., was elected Super can majority. For School Commisam adments carried by 1 maj. for salaries, and 5 for the court. CRNTKH PLAINS.

Forty-two votes were polled. J. B. Carter, rep., was elected Supervisor. and Miss Marvin had 6 majority for School Commissioner. The amendments were lost by 16 mnf, on salaries and I relative to circuit courts. BRAVER CREEK.

Only one ticket was in the field. W. Stewart, rep., was elected supervisor.
The rep. state ticket was given 8 ma jority. Vote on School Commissioner was a He. The amendments were lost by 11 votes.

BALL W. Hickey, dem., was re-elected Supervisor. The State ticket was car-ried by rep., I unjority. Miss Marvin had 11 majority for School Commis-

The Amendments were lost by 10 gainst salaries, and I relative to Ciruit Court.

GROVE. SOUTH BRANCH AND MAPLE FOREST.

Returns from these towns are n ecrived as we go to press, but it is move that the supervisors elect are P. M. Hoyt, making the board six re-publican and three democrats, Miss Marvin was elected Count; Commissioner of Schools by about 70

majority.
The State ticket has about 80 ma jority in the county and both amendents carried.

The New York Tribune calls the at ention of the great famous population of the United States to the fact that while the Democratic triumph of 1892 was largely brought about by the votes of farmers, who cast their bal-'robbed them to give the manufac of the Democrats nor the expectation of the farmers.

"The cold fact is that the farm pro

ducts have declined in value more than the products of the manufactur ers. From October,'92, the month be fore the vote for a change of policy, to December 26th, 1894, the lowest point touched last year, the decline in price of farm products taken together aver aged 9 per cent, but the decline is prices of all other products averaged 7 per cent. The excess of loss to the items, namely a decline of 39 per cenless than manufactured products. But it was, and always will be, impossible to prostrate cotton and woolen mills In January the government received farmers of the United States have been without injuring the farmers. The injured by the Democratic tariff nolicy, and that to a greater degree than

The Americans' Paradise. It is an old saying, that "Good

the manufacturers".

Americans, when they die, go to Paris;" but the majority of Americans, good and bad alike, in these before the II. S. Supreme Court, At one hand and silver monometallism days of rapid ocean transit, don't torney General Oluey taking the negawait until they have passed from this the affirmative. No decision is exmundane sphere, but embrace the peeted for at least a month, owing to first opportunity of visiting LA BELLE the number of important cases upon France, and many and ludicrous are which arguments have been made but the episodes resulting from the lack no decisions handed down. Somehow solution of the problem. - Detrott of knowledge of the French language and customs. In a most amusing and handsomely illustrated article, public concerning the various diplo-There are at least 100 farmers in "An American's Mistakes in Paris," matic muddles, but there has been a Crawford County who ought to sub- published in Demorest's Magazine communication received from Spain, seribe for the Michigan Former. For for April, the trials and blunders of and it is said in administration circles ten years past the AVALANCHE has held that it was emphatically the best one American are told in a highly to have been satisfactory as far as it paper for Michigan Agriculturalists, entertaining style; Another illustratit did not go very far. The cabinet is and under the new management and ed paper on travel, "Nileistic Exper-said to be divided on the question of in its new form it is better than ever, ences," is equally entertaining and making the eagle do a little screaming unique, and introduces one to many at England on behalf of Nicarague amusing characteristics of modern and Venezuela and incidentally of the Egyptians and their donkeys. "In that not been done, although there is the Land of Lilliput" is most pro-The 17th annual encampment of the fusely illustrated with portraits of Department of Michigan, G. A. R., held at Mt. Clemens last week was as midgets who have been prominent in successful as any before held. About public since the time of Tom Thumb, states that the average value of sheep 500 delegates being present. The reland the accompanning narrative is es- in this country January 1st last, was ports of the retiring officers show the pecially interesting. Seven of New \$1.58 per head. The total number fraternal spirit of the order growing York's most prominent clergymen was 42,294,006, with a value of \$66,in interest as the veterans grow old, tell how their denominations celeas the death roll grows larger. But brate Easter, and their reasons for a little time will pass before the G. A. doing so, and there are several poems numbered 44,938,365, and were worth R. will exit only in history as no new appropriate for the season. This is in the aggregate \$116,121,207. Amerrecruits can be obtained when the an especially good number of that ican sheep-owners are thus shown to

lly \$2 a year.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Wrom Our Regular Corr

WASHINGTON, D.C., Mar. 29, '95. If Mr. Cleveland was hunting for comething to do to further offend the ilver demograts he certainly found if when he decided that he would not carry out the Wilcott amendment. providing for the appointment of three commissioners by the President to act with those named by Congress as rep resentatives of the United States at any international monetary confer ence in which this government might be invited to participate. First the friends of Mr. Cleveland gave it out that lils reason for refusing to appoint the commissioners was that it was specifically stated in the act authorizing their appointment that they were only to take part in a conference called to consider an international ratio and the free coinage of silver, and that no such conference was contemplated by Germany, but later the excuse was amended by raying that Mr. Cleveland ad private information to the effect that Germany would not invite the holding of the conference, anyway. It is a fact very well known in Wash ington that Mr. Cleveland has resent ed from the first the action of Congree in naming two-thirds of the com wission, thus putting it out of his hands to make a majority out of it anti-silver;therefore nobody was much urprised at his refusal to somplete it. If he really knew that no conference would be held he would have appoint d the commissioners and not have shown his hand. It is contended by some that if a conference is held the six commissioners named by Congress onn participate regardless of Mr. Cleve land's wishes as \$100,000 was appropriated by Congress to pay their expenses, but that is doubtful. If an invitation to take part in a monetary con ference is extended to the United States by Germany or any other foreign country it is fair to assume that a commission signed by the Pres Wakeley, Hubbard Head and idet would be the only credentials which would be recognized.

It is the general impression here that Mr. Thurston, the Hawaiian minister, scored at Secretary Gresham's expen e when he announced, in advance of any information from his government, his immediate departure for flawaii. Those who are familiar with the Hawalian government appear to think it possible that Mr. Thurston and Mr. Hatch, the present Hawniian minister of foreign affairs, may exchange places. If they do Mr. Thurs ton would not be human if he did not take advantage of the opportunities that would surely come to him to wor ry Secretary Gresham. His first step in that direction would most likely be o ask for the recall of Minister Willis

Ex-Gov. Campbell, of Ohio, who has een classed as a Cleveland man, and who was certainly a Cleveland man a the Chicago convention of '92 seems to have joined hands with the antis He was in Washington this week hob nobbing with Senators Gorman, Brice and other anti-Cleveland men, an it is raid that there men are laying wires to make Mr. Cleveland's hope of again becoming the candidate of the democrats dissolve into one of ex-Senator Ingall's "irridescent dreams."

There has probably never been as many changes announced or foreshadowed in the short space of a single week in the diplomatic corps at Wash ington. Without counting the retire ment of Minister Thurston there are the following changes: the Spanish Minister, who has been notified of the appointment of his successor; the Ger nan Ambassador, who the same information; ditto the Argen tine Minister, and the Brazilian Minis ter has been notified of his appoint ment to the banch of the Suprem Court of Brazil, which of course means a new Brazilian Minister here.

The application of Debs for a writ of habeas corpus was this week argued the idea seems to be general that the application of Debs will be denied.

Nothing new has this week been made

The Department of Agriculture 685,767. In 1892 on the same date. according to the department report. sheep were worth \$2.58 each. They by official figures .- Globe Dem.



CELERY TONIC BITTERS.

THE BEST KNOWN REMEDY FOR

Biliousness.

Constipation, Indigestion. Dyspepsia.

Unexcelled as a Nerve Tonic. Cures Sick.

Bilious,

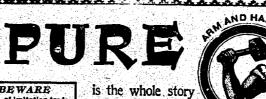
Nervous.

Spasmodic and

PERIODICAL HEADACHES

半⊛卡 75 CENTS PER BOTTLE.

DAVIS' PHARMACY.



Costs no more than other package soda--universally acknowledged purest in the world.

Made only by CHURCH & CO., New York. Sold by grocers everywhere. Write for Arm and Hammer Book of valuable Recipes-FREE.

JULIUS KRAMER

MERCHANT TAILOR,

GRAYLING, MICH,

THE Gents of Grayling and vicinity are hereby notified that I have

Large Stock of Woolens.

embracing all of the latest styles, you need any kind of a suit, either BUSINESS OR FINE DRESS.

ou can find it at the old reliable es

J. KRAMER,

ASK YOUR Furniture Dealer

for the Acme's Spring Bed Co's Sanitary Spring Mattress.

If he cannot show it to you write to us for catalogue-114 416, 418 and 420 Forty-third Street, Chicago, Ill.

The ART AMATEUR at and Laryast Practical Art Mag sin

The only Art Periodi al awarder a Medal at the World's Fair. Invaluable to all who wish to make the living by art or to make their

homes beautiful. For 10 c, we will send to any one men-specimen copy, with superboology plat a for copying or framing and 8 supple-mentary pages of designs fregular price, 35c.] O Log 75 p, we will sond also. Painting for Be Rear of the Grayling Exchange Bank. MONTAGUE MARKS, 23 Union Square



GASOLINE GOES IN ANY STOYE. BURNER NO SMOKE, DIRT OR ODOR. 1/2

WANT AGENTS on salary or commission. Send for Catalogue of Prices and Terms.

We have reduced the price of the following Canned Goods, to

ONE DIME A TIN,

TEN TINS FOR A DOLLAR.

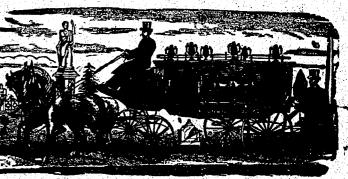
Now is the Time to Buy a Supply for the Winter.

Yellow Peaches, -	10 Cents,
Diamond Tomatoes .	10 "
Evergreen Corn, -	10 "
String Beans,	10 "
Lima Beans,	10 "
Marrowfat Peas, -	10 "
Red Cherries	10 "
Strawberries, -	10 "
Alaska Salmon, •	10 4
Sardines in Mustard, -	10
Blue-tack Mackerel, -	10
Dried Beef,	10 4
Pickles, fancy, -	10 "
Catsup,	10 "
Horse Radish, -	10 "
Olives,	10 "

Do not delay in securing some of these barrains The goods are strictly first class.

SALLING, HANSON & CO.

UNDERTAKING! UNDERTAKING



AT BRADEN & FORBE'S FURNITURE ROOMS

WILL be found at all times a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASKETS and BURIAL CASES, Ludies', Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. A good HEARSE NATIONAL OIL BURNER CO. will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given t 692 CEDAN AVE. embalming or preserving corpse.



Waterproof collars and cuffs that you can clean yourself by simply wiping off with a wet sponge. The genuine look exactly like linen and every piece is marked this way:



They are made by covering a linen collar or cuff with " celluloid," and are the only waterproof goods made with an interlining, and the only goods that can stand the wear and give perfect satisfaction. Never wilt and not effected by moisture. Try them and you will never regret it. Ask for those with above trade mark and refuse any imitations If your dealer does not have them we will mail you a sample direct on receipt of price. Collars 25c. each. Cuffs 50c. pair. State whether stand-up or turned-down collar is manted.

The Celluloid Company, New York. 422-429 Broadwat.

|-2 OFF SALE.

1-2 ONR SALDRY

This is no catch advertising scheme, but a pure bonafide sale, one where one dollar goes as far as two in any other store. With a rush we have actually bounded into midst of our stock and actually out prices on all goods in half. This store promises to greet you Thursday morning, March 28th., and every day thereafter, with prices that will astonish you. We will put \$8,000 worth of

Dry Goods, Clothing and Boots and Shoes,

We therefore make a special effort to impress upon you the fact that buying goods of us this Spring will be at the lowest cash prices possible

Come and see us. We want the people to buy goods at right prices.

R. MEYER & CO.,

GRAYLING

MICHIGAN.

Go to Claggetts, for Honey. Peter Aebli, of Blaine, was in town

Tuesday. F. Golden, was in Roscommon, one

day last week. J. J. Niederer, of Blaine, was in town, Tuesday.

J. J. Higgins, of Frederic, was in town last Tuesday.

Henry Mansir had an attack of La Grippe, tast week.

Millinery opening, at Bensons
April 11th and 12th.

For California fruit, all kinds, go

to Wight's restaurant. The family of Geo. Wheeler have

moved to the eastern part of town. Mrs. J. K. Bates, who has been quite sick is reported better.

For Harness or quick repairs, go to M. F. Merrill's Harness shop. Geo. L. Alexander, Esq., was in

Roscommon, one day last week. O. Palmer returned from the En

campment last Thursday aftenoon. Miss Ella Cole went to her home at Watrousville, to spend her vacation.

The firemen of Grayling will give a Social dance, the evening of April 5th For fresh Apples, Bananas and

Oranges, go to C. Wight's restaurant. Hammer and Arm Soda, the best for the market. For sale by S.S. Claggett

FOR SALE, The house occupied by A. W. Cauffeld. Inquire at residence Mrs. C. W. Wight has been quite sick for a week, but is now improving.

There are still many unpaid-subscriptions on our books. Are you on

C. A. Ingerson came home to vote, and left for Ogemaw county, yester

Sheriff Chalker has been enflering from an attack of La Grippe, the past Week. J. J. Higgins, H. Goss and J. H.

Haggerty, of Frederic were in town W. O. Braden returned from a bus

ing trip 10 Detroit, last Saturday John Rosenkilde and family moved on a farm near Fenton, leaving here

on Tuesday. Higust Notes, Receipts, Camp Orders and Highway receipts, for sale

La Grippe, in a mild form, is pre vailing to a considerable extent in

Good goods and low prices is the motto of J. M. Jones.

Mrs. J. K. Wright and daughter went to Detroit, Monday for a two Box.

J. K. Wright's hene are furnishing mammoth eggs. 61 by 81 inches in ciroumference.

Mrs. J. M. Jones is visiting with her mother and other relatives, at Chesa plug, this week.

Alfred De Waele, formerly of Grayling, is attending a Commercial College, at Bay City.

Mrs. J. E. McKnight has been under the cure of a physician during the past week, and is better.

A good house and two lots in a

desirable location, for sale cheep. Enquire of ER BELL. A 10 vard Dress Pattern for \$1,50

at the store of S. H. & Co. George Taylor returned from the C.

E. convention at Bay City, with an attack of La Grippe.

Before purchasing a suit, or a pair of pants, call on Julius Krainer and examine his new stock of goods.

There will be services in the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning. at the usual hour. All are welcome.

Rose Flour, at 40 cents per sack, is very cheap. Try it. A. L. Pond returned from the En

campinent at Mount Clemens, last Saturday evening. Mrs. Pond will be at home on Saturday next. A desirable dwelling house, in perfect

repair, and two lots, pleasantly situated, for sale cheap. Enquire of Er Bell, at Claggetts' Store.

Two children of Mr. and Mrs. Au drews, near Rose City, wandered away last Wednesday, and were lost. No trace of them has yet been discovered. Later—they were found frozen to

J. M. Jones has just received a fine stock of shoes, etc., for his Spring trade.

The Ladies Aid, of the Presbyterian church, will meet at the residence of Mrs. G. L. Alexander Friday afternoon, for work. A ten cent lunch will be served. All are invited.

- When you buy a pound of Tea. or Coffee, at Claggetts', ask for a ticket on that Silver Toa Set. It at S. H. & Co's. They are close is worth \$25,00 and warranted ing out all suits regardless of for ten yours.

deit with friends at Caro, last Saturday evening.

Cash is KING at Claggetts', and he will rell you goods way down low for CASH. Mrs. Lizzie Foley, nee Bradley, clos

ed a very successful term of school, in Frederic township, last Thursday. Claggett sells the best Gents' or La dies' \$2,00 shoe, on earth. If you

Joe Malanfant and family we underrand are contemplating moving to Brayling in the near future, -Ros

don't believe it, call and see it.

Apples, Peaches, Salmon, Baked Beans, etc., at 10 cents per can, at the store of S. H. & Co.

The republicans of Grayling town hip did nobly, but would have accomplished more if some of them had not acted like old hons.

of Graving to examine his new stock of spring goods, whether they pur-

Mrs. O. J. Bell and youngest son, will leave for Seattle, Washington, next week, to join Mr. Bell, in that Fall. citv.

Roller Champion Patent Flour takes the cake and makes the best of bread. The ladies are delighted with it. Claggett sells it.

Mrs. D. M. Kneeland, of Lewiston, was visiting with friends here during the latter part of last week, returning home Monday morning.

The finest line of Spring goods that ies ever been shown in Grayling, bas just been received by Julius Kramer, The Merchant Tailor.

Banson has the finest line of Trimned Millinery ever shown in Grayling. Easter opening Thursday and Friday April 11th and 12th.

Call and see the new goods, at the Shoe store of J. M. Jones'.

The teachers' institute now in sec sion here is not so largely attended as it deserves, but makes up in interest what it lacks in numbers.

Full proceedings will be given next

Bagas, Beets, Carrots, and Parenips, at the store of S. H. & Co.

The arrangements for the Grand Concert at the M. E. church, the eve ning of the 19th are about completed. Programme will be given next week.

Claggetts' new stock of Shoes are arriving daily. He is putting hard times prices on them, and that is what sells shoes. Ladies Dongola, patent tip. for \$1,25.

Miss Music Havens and Miss Jack son attended the Epworth Lengue Convention at Detrcit, last week, Miss Jackson brought home with her a slight attack of La Grippe

Trade with Fournier and get a chance on his \$50.00 Music

We will furnish Peterson's Magazine and the AVALANCHE, for \$1.90 per venr. and the Cosmopolitan Magazine and the AVALANCHE. for \$2.35. Now is the time to subscribe.

Miss Mary Jorgenson and Masters Olnf and Freddie Michelson left for Chicago yesterday, where they will join their sister, and then go to Central Illinois, for a visit.

vour chickens, it will pay you. For sale at S. H. & Co.s'.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

Coming events cust their shadows before, and Ex-Supervisor Leece was appointed hose and hydrant keeper, ast month, -with an increase of sal, has been introduced. It is thus wise. ary over what was paid his predeces. The lovers sit on the opposite sides of

your horse Pratts Food. Try it. For sale by S. H. & Co.

Mrs. J.M. Jones was elected member of the Executive Committee, for the State of Mich., at the annual meeting Salling, Hanson & Co's. White of the Womans' Relief Corps, at Mt. Clemens, and received fifty votes for the position of Senior Vice President.

> Buy a pound of Coffee, or Tea, at Claggetts', and get a chance on that Silver Tea Set, worth \$25.

All who delight in "tripping the light fantastic" should attend the 50c. for a large bottle, at L. Four Fireman's Annual Ball, to-morrow nier's Drug Store. evening, and assist them in their endeavors to replenish their treasury. Give them a benefit, because they deserve it.

Parents, buy your children's shoes at Claggetts'. He has a complete line of those Cordovan Shoes, and they can't be reat for wear and durability.

Everybody in this vicinity who voke up Monday morning expecting to meet with a mild spring morning, were quickly reminded that it was "All Fool's Day," for the earth was covered with snow which was still falling with an easterly wind that froze the marrow in ones-bones.

Go and buy a suit for your boy

Miss Mand Staley returned from her In Memory of Mary E. Woodburn.

The watchers task is done.
The home she filled with hope and joy,
Seems desclate and lone.
The flutter of an angels wings Was heard but lately there, A weary spirit took its flight Into her Father's care.

After days of grievous strain She is freed from all her pain. Caring friends around her weep, To know this care, she no more seek. Her peaceful bands so white and chill Are folded on het breast so still.

Lying there alone

How deep the sleep, how calm the rest.

Beloved sister dear.
Speaking words of love and cheer-You are taken from our number, There is now one vacant chair. Her life was short, but 0h, how sweet so thoughtful, yet so wise, Too pure for earth Just right for Heaven.

A FRIEND.

Our subscribers can get the Semi-Weekly Detroit Journal for 60 cents by paying up their subscription.

Julius Kramer invites the citizens and Confectionery, go to C. W. Wight's restaurant. He has just received a large assortment.

> Mrs. Cole and Miss Ross Benson. went to Sherman last week, on a visit they expect to be absent until next

Trade at Fourniers' and get a chance on the \$50.00 Music

R. P. Forbes and A. Taylor started for Richmond, Va., Monday noon. from where they will visit the old battlefields in that vicinity.

Go to the Restaurant of C.W. Wight chere you will find a nice relection of Fresh Candles, Oranges, Bananas. Malaga Grapes, Bulk Oysters, etc.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

The attention of our reader is called particularly, to prospectus of the New York Weekly Press, on our third page, The Press is the most reliable and best republican paper in the country and our readers should subscribe for it in connection with the AVALANCHE.

The entertainment given at the M E. church. Tuesday evening, was both instructive and entertaining. Mr. Cope, for a young man, certainly ranks high as an elocutionist, and if not at the top, will soon reach there The audiance was not large. Lut was appreciative and if he should visit Gravling again will be greeted with a much larger one. The singing by the Misses. Staley was not the least enjoyable portion of the enter tainment

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Guts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rhenm, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chi blains, Corns, and all Skin Emptions, and positively cores Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box or sale by L. FOURNIER, Druggist.

The Lindies Home Missionary Socie ty of the M. E. Church, will meet at the residence of Mrs. H. Trumley, to morrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock. general attentiance is desired.

Knights of the Maccabees.

The State ommander writes us from Lincoln, Neb., as follows: "Af-ter trying other medicines for what eemed to be a very obstinate cough n our two children we tried Dr. King's New Discovery and at the end of two days the cough entirely left them. We will not be without it hereafter, as our experience proves that it cures when all other remedies fail."—Signed F. W. Stevens, State Com.—Why not -Signed give this great medicine a trial, as it is guaranteed and trial bottles are free at L. Fournier's Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

It is said every town has its own inventive genius and so it is with Lewiston. A new mode of courting a stove with an elevator oven through which they tell the love tales, which The Spring is the time to feed tall on the lovers car with greater sweeztness, being cooked as it passes through.-Atlanta Tribune.

It May Do as Much for You.

Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes that he had a Severe Kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back, and also that his pains in his back, and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many so called Kidney cures, but without any good resuit. About a year ago, he began us of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bitters is especially adapted to cure of all Kidney and Liver troubles and often give almost instant relief. One trial will prove our statement. Price only 50c for a large bottle, at I. Four-

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, DR

MOST PERFECT MADE. pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free om Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

W.B. FLYNN, Dentist. WEST BRANCH, MICH.

WILL make regular trips to Grayling, the 10th of each month, remaining for three days. Office with Dr. Smith.

Highway contracts for sale at this

You should try our 29 cent coffee. It will fill the bill, at S. H. & Cos'.

There will be preaching at the Protestant Methodist church, next Sunday morning at 10:30, Sunday School at

Claggett's store will be headquarters for Shoes, for the year 1895. Bis \$2.00 Shoes are sellers, winners and wearers. Quick sales and small profits, is his morto.

A grand vocal and instrumental concert will be given at the M. E. sharch on Friday evening, April 19th. for the benefit of the charitable fund of the Women's Relief Corps Programme will given next week

Len Petterson, of the Tawas Herald and Prescott Progress, was in fown Saturday, and made the HRRALD-TIMES office a fraternal call. - West Branch Herald.

It is reported that Mrs. Seymore, of Lewiston, mother of the three little shildren who were burned to death a ew weeks ago, has lost her reason, and has been conveyed to the asylum at Traverse City .- West Branch Herald.

Conductor Ball on the way freight ustained a painful accident yester day. He was standing in a freight car door when the shouting of the care slammed the door shut estelling bis head and giving him a hard pinch .-West Branch Herald.

House for Sala

A good house and two luts, rear of Methodist church, for sale cheap Inquire of Mrs. C. W. Smith on the premises.

Mand

We would be pleased to have you and at our store for a free package of Bacon's Celery King for the Nerves, which we are distributing to all afflict-ed with dyspepsia and all blood. Ilver and kidneys diseases. Bacon's Celery King is simply doing wonders in build ing up worn out constitutions, and the grand specific for nervousness sleeplessness, headache, and all de sleeplessness, headache, and all de-rangements of the stomach, liver and kidneys. Samples free. Large pack nges 50c. and 25c., at Fourniers', sole

We hear that Perry Phelps and Lewis Ostrander, of Grayling, are negotiating for the purchase of the Central Hotel in Atlanta from W.J. Coffron. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps know perfeetly well how to run a first-clas hotel and will soon have the public good will. Mr. Ostrander would prac tice law. Thus would the county seat be made to swell with pride from the possession of a resident attorney. Le viston Journal.

A Great Candidate.

For your favorite is Otto's Cure for the throat and lungs, and we can recommend it to all as a superior remedy or coughs, colds, asthma, broughitis and all lung affections. It will stop a cough quicker than any known reme dy. We guarantee it to cure you. Instant relief in all cases of croup and whooping cough. If you are suffer-ing, don't delay, but call on us and get a sample bottle of this great guaranteed remedy and be one of the great AWST. free. Large bottles 50c, and 25c., at Fourniers', sole agent,

Township Law.

The following, resolutions presented by Joseph Patterson, were adopted at the annual township meeting, held in Gravling, April 1st, 1895.

Be it enacted by the electors of Graving township.
SEC. 1: That it shall be unlawful for horses, swine or sheep to run at arge in any highway or street within the limits of the village of Grayling, according to the recorded plat thereof SEC 2: That any person violating the provision of Section 1, of said and shall be punished by a fine not exceed-

ng ten dollars. SEC. 3: That it shall be the duty of the rownship clerk to give immedi-ate notice of the passage of this act by causing the same to be published in the CRAWFORD AVALANCHE and NORTHERN DEMOCRAT, for three successive weeks; and by posting copies of the same in at least three conspicuous places in the township of Grayling.

SEC. 4: That this act shall take effeet on the 4th day of May, 1895. Dated—Grayling, Mich., April, 1 1895. WM. G. MARSH. Township Clerk,

The National Tribune, WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Is One of Less than Half-a-Dozen

Really Great Family Papers in the Country. IT IS THE ONLY ONE

IT IS THE ONLY ONE IT IS THE ONLY ONE

IT IS THE ONLY ONE IT IS THE ONLY ONE

It has more Distinguished Contributors than any Other Paper.

Printed on fine white paper, edited with signal ability, and filled with the most interesting matter that can be procured. ONLY ST A YEAR-TWO GENTS A WEEK. or Sample Copies. Sample Copies Free.
THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, DO YOU WANT GENUINE BARGAINS?

We can offer you for the next two weeks, decided bargains in the following goods:

One lot Men's Black and Brown Stiff Hats, Last Year's Style, worth \$2.00, 2.50 and 3.00, for 48 Cents.

50 doz. Men's Fancy Laundried Shirts, Detached Collars and Cuffs. sold the World over for \$1, our price 48 Cents.

One lot Ladie's Shirt Waists, all 75 cent and \$1.00 grades. Small sizes only: for 25 Cents.

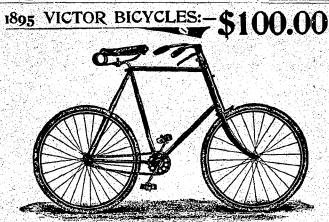
Seersucker; the 15 cent grade; all the go; only 10 cents. 25 Dozen Boy's Waits, worth 25 and 50 Cents, now go for 17 cts.

Our entire line of Women's Muslin Underwear: we will sell at cost; as we are going to discontinue the line. For prices and styles, see window display.

NEW SPRING CAPES—NOW IN.—

IKE ROSENTHAL.

One Price Clothing and Dry Goods House.



There are eight Victor Models for ladies and gentlemen, practically any height to furnished. Victors lead the cycling world. Send for catalogue.

OVERMAN WHEEL CO.

or Bicycles and A CHICAGO. NEW YORK. DENVER.

MY CUSTOMERS

I have just recievel a 12 Tune MUSIC BOX.

---- VALUED AT \$50.00.---Which I propose to give to my Customers. Every on purchasin g Goods to the amount of 25 cents, will recieve a ticket

GOOD FOR ONE CHANCE, on same. Drawing to take place as soon as the tickets are given

L. FOURNIER MENDE DRUGGISTI

DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE IS THE BEST.

And other specialties for Gentlemen, Ladies, Boys and Misses are the Best in the World. See descriptive advertisement which appears in this Take no Substitute.

Insist on having W. L. DOUGLAS' SHOES, J. M. JONES.

Michigan Central (NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

The following is the time of the departure of rains from Grayling via Mackinaw Division of f. N. C. R. R.: GOING NORTH.

4:00 P. M. Mackinaw Express, Daily except Sunday, arrives at Mackinaw, 7:05 P. M. Marquette Express, Daily, arrives at Mackinaw 6:55 A. M. Way Freight, arrives Mackinaw 8:00 P. M. Yay Freight, arrives Mackinaw 8:00 P. M. GOING SOUTH.

1950 A. M. Detroit Express, arrives at Bay City 4405 P. M. Detroit 835 P.M. 1:15 P. M. New York Express, Daily, arrives Bay City 4:40 P. M. Detroit, P.M. Gravling Accommodation, arrives at Bay City 7:00 P. M. O. W.RUGGLES.

GEN. PASS. AGENT. W. CANFIRLD. Local Ticket Agt, Grayling.

SUBSCRIBE NOW.

We will send to any address,

IMPORTANT TO ADVERTISERS.

advertisers avail themselves of these lists, a copy of which can be had of Remington Bros., of New York & Fittsburg.

e cream of the country papers is found mington's County Seat Lists. Shrow

THE NEW YORK WEEKLY PRESS.

A clean, interesting, up-to-date

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL NEWSPAPER. conducted to instruct, entertain amuse, and edify every American family ____ and the

CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE, for one year, only \$1,50 .

Address all orders to THE "CRAWFORD AVALANCHE", GRAYLING, MICHA

Send your name and address to NEW YORK WEEKLY PRESS, 38

Park Row, New York City, and a copy will be mailed to you.

PROBATE COURT FOR SAID COUNTY. TATE of Lewis Ostrander, Deceased

STATE OF MICHIGAN, S.S.

Probate Notice

The unitersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said County, Commissionera on Claims in the matter of said Ertaic and six months from the 4th day of February, A.D. 1886. having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said Etate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment. Nation is Herkey Given, That we will meet

on Tuesday the 7th day of May. A. D., 1898, and on Saturday the third day of August. A. D. 1805, at ten o'clock a. m. of each day, office of Joseph Patterson in the village ling in said (o may, to receive and examine Dated February 23d, A.D. 1895.

JOSEPH PATTERSON, ADELBERT TAYLOR, C mmissioners.



DEVLIN'S BUSINESS COLLEGE.

MUNN & CO., NEW YORK, 361 BROADWAY

BAY CITY, MICHIGAN. There are many just as good, but none better. Our terms are lower, though, and for Catalogue.



The Highest Prize . .

World's Columbian Exposition HAS BEEN AWARDED TO THE

Davis Sewing Machine Co. For its High Grade Family Sewing Machine ADDRES: DAVIS SEWING MACHINE CO.

BEFORE THE WAR

WHERE THE COTTON AND THE SWEET POTATOES GROW.

Among the Slaves of the South ern Plantations-Life Had Its Bright Bide for the Care-Free Negro-Odd Characters Developed.

Befo' De Wn'



LAVERY in Amer ica is so complete ly a thing of the an easy matter for the younger people of the present day to imagine the state of things that pre valled in our South ern States "before the war." The sub ject is beclouded by the writings of a certain class of story-tellers and would - be chroni clers of our annals who take the bole ground that all masters were

heartless; that the slaves on a planta tion wore chains; and that the whipping post and branding irons were to be found in every neighborhood. There were, no doubt, heartless masters and cruel overseers; there were, no do chains and whipping posts; but it is probably not true that these were so common as many persons suppose, for as a general thing the slaves were treated with some degree of considers tion, and in not a few cases the kindes possible relations existed between then and their owners. On the large plants tions, particularly in the cotton and rice districts, where hundreds, and in some cases, thousands of slaves were owned by the same man, much less re gard was had for them than when the were employed as house servants. In the former case, the slaves saw little of their master or the members of hi family: the overseer represented the master's authority, and often abu the master's nower; and, denrived of with their superiors these classes of plantation slaves by no means equaled in intelligence those who served in the households.

Comrades in Boyhood Days. Few persons have any idea of the pleasantness of the relations existing in many households in the South a that period. For boys, both white and black, there was almost equality Childhood is democratic, and so far as the sports of the country were con-cerned they were followed alike by the young slaves and the sons of the master. To each of the latter a negro boy was generally assigned, who was understood to be his, and between the two there was commonly an ardent friendship, with on one side a conceded superiority, and on the other a gra-cious condescension. The little whites and the little darkies played together, hunted together, together went in swimming and took fever and ague and together received their thrashing for robbing orchards and melor patches. There are many known in-stances of friendship thus contracted in boyhood which lasted during life



PLANTATION DRIVER AND OLD "MAMMY. and not a few cases are recorded of part of the slaves toward their masters and bore it aloft, while behind her came land. Among the girls it was differ ent, for they were not permitted to share to the same extent in the amuse ments of the slave children, but eve the daughters of the planters generally entertained a warm affection for th old black "mammy" who cared for them during infancy and early childhood and who commonly felt for them as much affection as she entertained for her own offspring.

Good Old "Mammy." The "mammy" was a peculiar char acter, who was as much trusted as nurse possibly could be. She was always a house servant, and in her girl hood had been given to her young mis tress, of about the same age, as a maid When the mistress married and left the old home she took her servant with her, and when her children were born the greater part of their care and attention was turned over to the maid.

was a character, for he had been in the family as long as mammy, and, like the latter, had made himself equally useful and highly esteemed. He was a few neighbors as witnesses. A party intrusted with the care of the family carriage. He generally had an assist ant, the young driver, who, under/his superintdence, did most of the work and looked forward to the time when the old man should give up the post of nonor and resign the reins into his will ing hands. In his province he was absolute. He drove as he pleased, and no word of remonstrance could make him hasten the pace of his horses unless he saw fit to do so. Furthermore, at the foot of every hill everybody had to get out and walk up in order to spare the horses, and many a long, tiresome walk was taken at his command by the members of the family, for the old driver

some cases, where the servants were highly esteemed; the ceremony tool place in the parlor, with the family and dress, low-necked and short-sleeved was presented to the bride by one of the ladies, the groom being arrayed with equal gorgeousness in the cast-off sporting clothes of his master. A bridal procession from the "quarters" to the house was a solemn affair, and both bride and groom enjoyed the momen tary prominence given them by the oc-casion. In families where the slaves were well treated, a wedding feast was provided, abundant though homely and the assembled guests of color re veled in as much bacon and greens possum and sweet potatoes, hominy corn-pone and pumpkin ple as they stow away, while the pickanin very often known as "Daddy," but les had corn meal and pot liquor, with



ore frequently as "Uncle;" was admit- an occasional spoonful of molasses ted to know what was best in the matter of driving, and his authority was, half laughingly, half respectfully, acknowledged. On the large plantations the "driver" had a different significance, for there the name was applied



to a colored functionary of no little im portance who was next in authority to

Serving Dinner. The numerousness of the small col-ored fry about the home of a wealthy planter gave rise to many scenes that to which they refer. An example is to to the eyes of one not accumtomed to be found in the history of the late Sir witness them were extremely curious. William Pearce, related by Lord Kel-The little darkies were early trained vin at the unveiling of his statue a to make themselves useful by waiting short time ago. Under his ownership on the table, and at a dining every the Fairfield shippards advanced by guest had one, arrayed in a white apron leaps and bounds, and in a few years that reached to his heels, stationed be aind the chair, to attend to every want Bringing in the dinner on such occa tions was a sight never to be forgot ten. The cooking was done, as it is even to this day in the South, in a smal house some distance from the mansion and when the repast was prepared and dished up the leading part was taken and not a few cases are recorded of singular fidelity and devotion on the huge dish containing the turkey



BRINGING IN THE DINNER.

procession of small boys, each carry ing in his hands a dish which he had been cantioned to treat with especial care under penalty of having every grandchildren came the old mammy bone in his "wuthless karkidge" broker



ON THE COTTON WHARF

took care of them, too, as she had done of the children, and when she hersel was too old to work she was cared for by the family, for everyone "thought is next bighout degree of rest fait for the old driver. He, too,

spot as a penalty for negligen A Wedding in the "Quarters." he monopoly of life on the large

plantations was broken when there was a wedding among the slaves. This frequently happened the states was

The pot liquor was an indispensability on the plantation, for to raise little day kies without it was regarded as an im possibility. It was the water in which hams or other meats had been bolled, and that contained a considerable quantity of nourishment. Thickened with corn meal and thoroughly reboil ed. it was served out to the youngsters by the mammy who had charge of them, with the result that their little were always well covered with

FOWER OF BRAINS

Intellect and Not Capital, the Key to Wealth. The unthinking advocates of labor

often point to the colossal fortunes by manufacturers, and assume that like results could be obtained by co-operation, says Engineering. But it will usually be found on examination that manufacturing had very little to do with the accumulation of the wealth he amassed an enormous amount of money. But it is well known that Sir William was a skillful and most successful speculator, and that without em ploying a single man, other than clerks and secretaries, he could have gained great wealth. Even in his business the methods were entirely his own and regal in their audacity Instead of waiting in the antercoms

of ship owners to crave for orders, he put a pressure upon them that could not be resisted. He boldly placed a ship on the Atlantic that eclipsed the renown of all that were then running and announced that he would build others which should run either for or t the existing lines. In the Isle of Man service he forced the running in a similar manner, and, in a word was a power that some ship owners take into their business calcu lations. His gains were those of intelect-not capital. Of course, capital constituted the tools he worked with, is it was also the reward of his efforts Such gains are as inaccessible to coperators as the moon to the crying

Capital alone has ceased to be source of wealth. It may produce a oderate return if carefully managed but the days when it grew like the roll ng snowball, by being simply turned over and over, are passed in this coun try. In the hands of a man of commanding ability, however, it acquires another significance. Just as a crowd f ignorant peasants can be converted into an army and used by a Napoleon to create an enormous empire in a fev years, so money can be manipulated by men to achieve marvelous re sults. But such men know their worth, and if they are ever co-operators, it is only until they have climbed the first rung of the ladder. The possessor of the philosopher's stone does not reed a partner.

A Good Wife for Somebody,

Two up-to-date girls in seal sacks and violets were hurrying up Washington treet just as a tremulous old man hesitatingly started to cross the street. A olg dray crossed in front of him, and he came back to the sidewalk, stood looking helplessly about him for moment, evidently undecided whether to return or try it again.
"Wait a minute said one of the girls.

and she left her companion suddenly. "Can't I help you to get across?" she safe to the old man:

Tasak you, thank you," he said gratefull) "I wish you would; my eyesight is so poor I hardly can besture. and I have just had an operation bei formed on my eyes

He took her arm, and she not only took him across the street, but down Charles was on Congress street to his destination. TAKING CHANCES.

Hiska Run by Chicago Citizens on the Cable Trains. The Illinois Legislature has fixed the

value of a human life at not more than \$5,000. The average Chicago man apparently regards his life as worth just

This latter sum is the fare charged by the street car companies for carrying a from the business center end of the line. It is presumed that the lare standing on their heads or heels man who gives his nickel to the conduc-tor is entitled to a safe passage, but this presumption is cast aside, and thousands every day bet their lives against the nickels they hand over to the street car companies that they will reach home with whole limbs and as Rue de Rivoli, and they feel in their

During the rush hour in the evening most of the passengers on the street cars ride outside. The street car companles have arranged the seats and extended the platforms so as to obtain the minimum seating capacity and the maximum standing, crowding, platform, steps and running-board capacity. This is particularly so on the West and North Side cable cars. The passen-gers who have paid for safe accommodations can take their choice. They can place their lives entirely at the mercy of good luck or they can walk, and the great majority trust to luck and

They fill the inside of the cars to the suffocating degree of congestion; they pack the platforms until the railing groans; they take to the grip cars, the steps and the running-boards of the grip cars. They cling to one another, and when they pass through the tun-nels the walls leave whitewash on their sleeves and on the backs of their coats. cling between the trailers and crawl around for an insecure, dangerous footing in front of the grip cars. A sudden lurch, a broken wheel, a piece of iron on the track, a heedless movemay any day send a dozen men under the wheels in the tunnels.

Luck has been with the street car companies thus far, and their patrons have grown so careless that for a nickel will place their lives in jeopardy and be thankful for those "excellent accommodations and unparalleled transportation facilities" which always figure in the annual reports that inform the stockholders of the street car companies that the usual dividends will be paid and that several millions of dollars is in the surplus.—Chicago Record.

A Cat's Caprices

Cats are the most obstinately capricious in their fancies about their ds of any domestic creature. They will follow a particular rug or shawl rom room to room, if it be removed, in order to sleep on it, or insist on the use of one chair, until they get their way, and then, for some reason, take a fancy to another. The cleanliest of all animals, anything newly washed or very fresh and bright, strikes them as the thing for a bed. A nicely aired newspaper lying on the floor or or linen fresh from the wash, is almost irresistible. Outdoor cats seek a warm as well as a tidy

The writer was once much surprised. when passing through a large shipbuilding yard, to see a cat fast asleen lying, it seemed, on a muddy path. But the spot which the cat had selected for its couch was one at which hot steam pipe passed under the road. and the mud was there baked into a warm, dry cake, which made not only clean but an artificially heated sleep

But the oddest taste in heds developed by a cat was that entertained by a very highly bred gray Angora, which was justly petted and admired by the family in which it lived. For some months it would only sleep in or upon a hat, if such could be found, ladies hats being preferred. If it could dis cover one with the inside uppermost, it would lie inside it. If not, such was ts love for this form of couch, it would curl itself around the brim, and with its long, furry tail and pliant body made a fine winter trimming to a summer hat.

By some accident, a drawer in which all the "summer" hats had been disposed for the winter some days, after which it was disovered that all the hats had been tried in turn, the cat having finally selected one adorned with white laburnum flowers which never recovered from the "froning" to which it had been sub-

The City of Pale Faces.

The viceregal liveries of scarlet and gold make a focus of brilliant color amid the sea of white which surges up and down the broad "Strand" at the sunset hour, when the Europeans, who parody the proud title of Calcutta into The City of Pale Faces," crowd along the banks of the river to meet the evening breeze, which rustles the towering palms, and brings fresh life into the un-scorched city.

Bare-headed Babus in flowing mus-

lins lean over the rails of the sidewalk. and criticise the fashionable throng.

Ayahs in gaudy saris and innumer ble bangles take their languid charges for the evening airing. Richly clad natives in gilded pulanouing pass swiftly through the crowd, preceded by syces, who clear the way with the long staves which serve as weapons and official wands. Hindu and Moslem, coolie and Khitmutgar, soldier and civilian, swell the throng; and, as darkness falls, the palm trees of the Eden gardens stand out clear and sharp in the blue flood of electric light, which bathes the bringing the romantic East within the focus of Western science.-All the Year Round.

Constantinople.

There is the sea all around, and in various shapes—a magnificent port in the Golden Horn—a broad, winding iver in the Bosphorns-and, again with its islands and capes, and open horizon, the Sea of Marmora, covered with ships of all sizes, and showing the greatest variety of flags I have ever seen. In its beauty I think I was disappointed; but not in its grand Then, when you get into it, there is still plenty of Oriental life to seen; there are crowds, partly in a state of the most perfect quiescence and meditative repose, partly in a of violent action- mishing, joslank and especially seconding and

cars and the farmes: there is also the great estate afth man.

of the dogs, the free and independent dogs, who never get out of the way for man or horse.

The Turks have been Europeanized of late, and there is a stupid mongrel air about these crowds, and, with the exception of some old-fashioned, grave, proud-looking, green and white turbans, who disdain to show their remarkably ugly legs in tight white pan-taloons and straps, the Turks look like people who hardly know whether they and this, I believe, is pretty much the case with them. They seem to me like people who are put out of their way and don't know how to behave Rue de Rivoll, and they feel in their own city the sort of awkwardness and soggezione that they would feel in the West.-Life and Letters of Dean · (31 m Church.

TINY LAMPS.

For Use on the Writing Desk and Toliet Table. The very latest notion in lamps is a charming one. The last whim of fashion calls for small lights upon both my ady's desk and her dressing table, and there are some very fascinating varieties from which to choose, says the Boston Herald. One woman, who is apt to be a little in advance of most fashions, has both her tollet table and her desk fitted out already, and she is the envy of all her friends. The china chosen for the writing equipment is still the popular Dresden, and wonderfully dainty it is. The ink well and pen rack are combined, and sufficiently roomy to suggest a generous supply of ink and pens of many sorts. The paper rack is a gem in its way and really contains a sufficient supply to warrant its being. The blotter, the stamp box. and all the paraphernalia are and finishing all are the two lamps which stand always ready to be lighted and to shed their soft light upon the page.

The various implements of the toilet on the dressing table all show handles and backs of fine china, and the two tiny lamps are so placed as to shed a charming light over the whole and to make the work of selection a delight.

The wicks are not large enough to show any fierce light, nor are these lights intended as means of illumina tion, either. There are others with larg re burners and circular draught some where around the room, or gas or electricity is used. The object is to throw a few extra beams on an especial spot and to give that final touch of beauty which a well-shaded lamp can always be trusted to do.

New York Journalists-Their Pay

In New York City the salaries are higher than anywhere else, partly be cause of the superior standard of proficiency, and partly because the cost of living is greater here than in any other large city. One editor in chief has the same salary as the President of the United States, \$50,000 per year, and others receive from \$10,000 to \$12,000, or more than members of the Cabinet Managing editors are paid from \$100 to \$150 per week, or better compensation than that of the Senators and Rep resentatives in Congress. Editorial writers get from \$50 to \$75 per week, as a rule, and in cases of rare ability as much as the average salary of a manag ing editor. City editors receive from \$50 to \$75 per week, and in a few instances \$100. The pay of news editors is about equal to that of city editors. Literary, theatrical, and musical critics average \$50 per week. Copy read ers are paid from \$40 to \$45 per Reporters earn all the way from \$15 to \$60 per week, with an average of \$40, and space writers of particular talent have been known to make as much as \$125 per week, though the limitation of topics and the pressure of competition usually keep their incomes down around those of the best-paid reporters. There are some writers for syndicates of newspapers, men with names that have a certain value, who earn from \$5,000 to \$6,000 a year, and there are others of first-class technical capacity in various lines whose salaries occasionally reach \$5,000. The pay of all classes of journalists averages 10 per cent. lower in Brooklyn than in New York City.—The Forum.

Whimsleal Experiment.

Akbar, one of the first of the Great Moguls who ruled India, has been named the Asiatic Charlemagne. He was a statesman and an educator, and built a palace for the reception of men who loved learning and sought afte wisdom. The Great Mogul's passion for knowledge is said to have been shown by a whimsical experiment he once made to determine if it was true as he had heard, that Hebrew was the natural language of all who had never been taught any other tongue.

To test this assertion, Akbar caused dozen nursing children to be shut up in a castle, six leagues from Agra, his capital city. Each child was reared by a dumb nurse; the porter also was a mute, and he was forbidden, upon pain of death, to open the gates of the castle, When the children were twelve years of age, Akbar ordered them to be brought before him.

Men learned in Sanscrit, in Arabic, in Persian and in Hebrew were assembled at the royal palace to tell what language the children spoke. Akbar seated on his throne and surrounded by these linguists, ordered the children to be brought in. Each child was addressed, and, to the surprise of the as sembly, every one answered by a sign Not a child could speak a word. They had all learned from their nurses to express themselves by gestures!

How the Eskimo Count. The Eskimo count their fingers-one

two, three, four, five. Above five and up to ten they use the second hand: thus, six is "the first finger of the other hand." Above ten they employ the toes. Thirteen, for instance is "three toes upon the one foot," and eighteen, "three toes on the second foot.". Twenty, they describe as a "whole man." They seldom go farther than this, but they can do so if necessary. For example, they express twenty-two by saying, "two on the second man:" thirty-seven by toes on the second man's second foot; for the whole of a second man." there are veited women, shoveling and Acording to Dr. Nansen they cannot stiding along in their yellow books; or at least do not, count beyond one there are turbans, and kalpacs, and hundred, which is "the whole of the

A QUEER NEWSBOY.

One of the Curiosities in Chicago Left Over from the Fair.

Probably half a million people know him by sight, Certain not 500 know his name. But anywhere he would be a marked man. He looks like old pictures of the apostles. His long black hair hangs about his neck in locks which curl at the ends. His heard is a fringe about his olive-colored, oval face. His eyes are large and lusrous. He quotes scripture with the air of a prophet! He lives in a chean emperance hotel and saves exactly the same amount of money every day of his life. He is one of the curlositle left over from the World's Fair. When the great exhibition was at its height he drifted into the city. He came from Kentucky, but neither whisky nor fast horses had the slightest attraction for him. The first day he struck Chicago he became a newsboy. His peculiar dress, his awkward manners, and his strange personal appearance made him at once the object of the sharp wit and the rough jokes of the little street

at once the object of the sharp wit and the rough jokes of the little street Arabs, whose business it is to sell papers on the streets.

But "Willie," as they called him in derision, met all their attacks with a calmness which was disarming. When they upset him and spilled his papers he got up and gently reproved them by quoting a verse from the Bible. When they put lumps of ice down his back he shook them out of his trouser's legs and bade them "do unto others as they would have others do unto them." Gradually he won their respect. They have rough but strict rules of honesty among themselves and they found Willie was always ready to live up to the very letter of the law. A penny's change either way was a matter of grave concern to Willie. The smaller boys found a friend in Willie. He was willing to take their part on every occasion and his long black hair was waved in the thickest of many a hard-fought fight in Newspaper alley, but always he played the part of peacemaker and smote only that the right might prevall.

At the same time Willie is not slow to look after his own interests. The



first day of his adventures as a newsboy in a great city Willie took his stand corner of State and Madison streets and there he has stood every day since in spite of winds and weather, other boys who had come to regard that crowded corner as their respective property. Their first plan was to fairly surround Willie with small and shrillvoiced boys who drowned his deep bellow with their treble yells and cut off every possible customer by darting heof the paper before the eyes of every out that pencils at \$6.75 a case of 10, passer-by. It is said of him that he 000 are worth about two-thirds of a never "gets stuck" on his papers, be-cause he never goes home till the last Pencils imported from Germany se one is sold; that he lives on exactly the same amount of money every day; and native product. The American labor that he has never sworn or told a lie in is much better paid than the German his life; in all of which particulars it labor, but the cost of the American may be observed his apostolic appear-pencil is not much greater than that of ce is borne out.—Chicago Tribune

USING THE LAMP'S HEAT.

Handy Apparatus Enabling One to Cook on a Lamp Chimney.

According to the Hardware Dealer a ompact, handy and useful apparatus has recently been patented, enabling persons to use the heat of an ordinary lamp for the purpose of heating small tins of milk, water and such things



COOKING ON A LAMP CHIMNEY.

The illustration shows the device in use. It consists of three pieces of sheet brass, which interlock and form a rest that will fit on any lamp chimney, for holding any vessel in which water or any liquids can be heated or boiled, or children's food warmed. When not in use it folds up flat.

New Way to Fell Trees.

Trees are now felled by electricity in the great forests of Galicia. For cutting comparatively soft woods, the tool is in the form of an augur, which is mounted on a carriage, and is moved to and fro and revolved at the same time by a small electric motor. As the cut deepens widges are inserted to re-vent the rift from closing, and when

the tree is nearly cut through an ax or hand-saw is used to finish the work In this way trees are felled very rapidly, and with very little labor.

ACUTE DY

SYMPATHETIC HEART DISEASE OFTEN ATTENDS IT.

Modern Treatment Consists in

Removing the Cause. (From the Republican, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.)

From the Republican, Cedar Rapids, Jova.)

Mrs. V. Curley, who has resided in Clarence, Iowa, for the past twenty-two years, tells an Interesting story of what sae considers rescue from premature death. Her narrative is as follows;

"For ten years prior to 1894, I was a constant sufferer from acute stomuch trouble. I had all the manifold symptoms of acute dyspepsia, and at times other troubles were present in complication—I did not know what it was to enjoy a meal. No matter how careful I might be as to the quality, quantity and preparation of my food, distress always followed eating. I was despondent and blue. Almost to the point of insanity at times, and would have been glad to die. Often and often I could not sleep. Sympathetic heart trouble set in and time and again I was obliged to call a doctor in the night to relieve sudden attacks of suffocation which would come on without a moment's warning.

"My troubles increased as time wore on

ing.
"My troubles increased as time wore on
"I ment large sums in doctor bills, be-

money,"
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are for sale by all druggists, or may be had by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., for 50c. per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

SLATE PENCILS AND SLATES.

Millions of Them Used Yearly in Schools in This Country, Only one firm in the United States is naking slate pencils from native slate. There are imported slate pencilsis, pencils made of slate from Germany, and also some soapstone pencils from abroad. The native soapstone pencil industry languishes, according to those interested, because of the recent reduction in the tariff upon imported soapstone pencils. Millions of pencils made of slate are turned out at a quarry in Pennsylvania. The rough slate is sawn into suitable pieces by machinery, and from each piece a special machine cuts six pencils of standard length, sickness, and the repeated attacks of five and one-half inches. These pencils come out rounded, but not pointed. Deft boys take them by twos and threes and quickly point them at an emery wheel rapidly revolved by machinery. The pencils are then put up in paste-board boxes of 100 each, and these boxes are placed in wooden cases contween him and the strange long-haired taining 10,000 pencils. The wholesale vender. But the small boys found Wil-lie immovable. He had come there to case. Pencils that break in the making sell papers and sell papers he would are made up into "shorts," measuring sen papers and sen papers ne would though all the newsboys in Chicago should try to prevent him. If he could inches, and the shorter pencils are not make himself heard above their uproar he could keep quiet. So early in slate. Pencils wrapped in the American could keep quiet. So early in slate. Pencils wrapped in the American could keep quiet. So early in slate. the engagement he spiked their guns can flag printed on paper cost about in that direction, and so for months \$2 a case more than the ordinary stand-Willie has not called his papers. He ard bare pencil, and pencils wrapped simply stands like an Oriental figure in gilt paper come somewhat higher, on the busy corner holding up a copy it is an easy bit of ciphering to make

Pencils imported from Germany sell the German pencil because machinery is so much more used here than abroad. The German pencils are in large part made by hand in the homes of the German work folk, and the price paid for the work is wretchedly small.

As to slates, they are produced of all sizes and for a great number of purposes. The best are for school use and for blackboards. Notwithstanding the many compositions invented to serve as blackboards, slate is still used for the purpose, and immense slabs of the finest quality are cut, smoothed, and set up in school houses. They will outany composition, and if properly cared for will always show a clear mark from the chalk crayon. Millions of slate pencils are used up yearly in schools of all kinds, and if all the sch slates were taken for roofing they would roof a large city.

Queer Custom at Southampton. Of the many quaint and picturesque survivals of old English customs surely one of the oldest and most delightfully suggestive is the engrossment and pre-sentation on the 9th day of November every year, at Southampton, of gravey worded certificates vouching for the fact that no carracks of Genoa or galleys of Venice have arrived at the port. Poetry is not to be looked for in offiocuments, but if this voucher be read between the lines, is it not veritably a three-centuried sea song of the freshest and breeziest, full of the brilliant color and strange circumstances

A prosperous Philadelphia banker was noticed by several friends a few days ago on a suburban train deeply absorbed in a large table of figures in a newspaper. Every now and then the banker made some memoranda 15 a small note book, a circumstance which led the watchers to believe some important financial deal was in progress. Finally, one more futrey a than be-of mers approached the tammeles and

of old world shipping?-New York Ad-

legged to be let into the secret of the figures. With a smile the banker handed over the mysterious table, which proved to be the league baseball school